LINOIS LYNGHE

AYOR 'DARED.' OARD DEFIED Y MISS HALEY

of Teachers' Fed-Lambastes Rothann at Labor Meeting.

MISTEES LUNKHEADS.

William Hale Thompson was

ley, business agent of the Chiers' federation, in her address tes of the Chicago Federaat Musicians' hall, 175 West street, yesterday.

day evening at 6 o'clock Miss ago to pass her vacation measure, the effect of south of the Pripet. ld wipe out the Teachers' fed-Mis Haley heard about the prowhen and returned to the city.

nt for Three Days. days she remained silent so ds of the federation, but to make any comment on the

ay she broke her silence. Much

told by the Merriam investigat- of Narew. ned the disappearance

Larson, secretary of the board on, also received notice. Mr. Haley declared, had endeayget her support for a land tax t. Miss Haley also paid her to the Baldwin senate education-

not like to indulge in personalied Miss Haley, " but this is a the fisht which William Rothmann and behind the Koropetz sector." inst me before the mem-

oard of educationds!" she interrupted herself some of them-no, most of

hall find it necessary to mention at me say right now, however, charges which I make are not mere hearsay. I have with me port of my charges documennce which I can produce if

It All on Rothmann. ding figure in this fight against ing attacked because it toler-William Rothmann. He is fight on Mrs. Young as superand the man who, if reappointhompson, will see to it that carried on. Mr. Rothmann nted on to enforce the

the legislature, Mr. Rothman of the finance commitnaion fund in the control of aducation with the chairman mittee ex-officio presi-

Refuse Approval.

tives of the various teach hs were called into conthe board's legislative comried to get us to approve his we refused to do, saying ld be referred to the teacheferred to the teachers-with ed saying that the represen lifferent organizations ap-

Jwen, principal of the

German Forces Are Smashing On Into Czar's Land

Find Resistance in Courland; Aim to Drive Russ from Galicia.

PRESS SLAVS HARD

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] LONDON, Aug. 29 .- The Germans are still pressing their offensive in Russia and there is absolutely no indication to date of any intention on their part to WOMEN IN A PANIC. stop. The German official statement, published at Berlin today, speaks of advances of varying importance on the entire line south of Kovno.

Perhaps the most important of these is that made by the army group under Prince Leopold of Bavaria. These troops are now marching through the Biolowiez forand Bielostock railway, and on the outskirts of the forest one wing of the army east of the railway, and sixty miles northeast of Brest Litovsk.

Mackensen Pounds Ahead. Farther south the armies under Field

Marshal von Mackensen are meeting with only little resistance, according to the Less than two hours later apparently even into the swampy region aftice of the board of edu- which is so extensive in the district lying

It had been expected here that the great Russians might take shelter.

seneral public was concerned. wording of the official statement today panic which ensued.

Berlin War Report.

Hindenburg-Southeast of Kovno the on she devoted to William stubborn resistance of the enemy has shom she holds responsible been broken. Our troops are pursuing crashed into the rear coach with such attack on the federation, in the retreating Russians. The wooded force that the rear half of the car was has been the leading figure for region east of Augustowo has been crossed. Further south, in our pursuit of the enemy, we reached Dombrova and the story of the police pension Grodek, and the sector east of the city

"The army group of Prince Leopoldon the fund, and then she Forces are advancing through the Bialothat Rr. Rothmann was head of wiez forest in pursuit of the enemy, and on board when that interest dis- has nearly come up with his right wing Hyde Park stations hurried to the scene

> "Army group of Field Marshal von Mackensen-After rearguard fighting the of persons were dressed in nearby drug Russians were pressed back as far as the Koddubno line on the Pruzana road. Troops cooperating with us from south through the marshy region have pursued the enemy and almost reached Kobrin. "Southeastern theater of war-The Austro-German troops, which defeated the enemy, have driven him back across Polorzany-Koniuchy-Kozowa line

German Report on Campaign. Austro-German troops have broken the train. An eastbound L train had met Park hospital. Russian lines along the Ziota Lipa river with an accident just ahead of it. Memin East Galicia, the Teutons resuming bers of the crew failed to run back to activity on a section of the front where give the flag to the following Metropolior a long time they have been merely tan train and the view of the track was

holding their positions. The Russian extreme left, which hither to has been unaffected by the general defeat, now apparently is shaken and involved in the general retirement.

sharp advance by the Austrians north-imprisoned in his cab and firemen had to east of Kovel, is believed here to indicate the opening of a campaign against the fortress triangle formed by the strongholds of Lutsk, Dubno, and Royne, th of the Loeb rules, the man erected as a bar to access to southern

Russ Losing Galician Grip.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] VIENNA, via Amsterdam, Aug. 29.-The Russian hold on the last part of aid it pass the board next Galicia seems to have been completely broken by the Austro-German offensive begun in this region Friday. The war tion of passing a measure office tonight reports that the Russian assistion of passing a measure office tonight reports

ne on a front of 124 miles has broken
ne on a front of 124 miles has broken down, that the Russians are in retreat and that during the first two days' fighted in that body a measure ing of the new campaign 10,000 prisoners

were taken. The new attack is over a front reaching Wladimir-Wolinsky, a few miles north of the Galician border in Russia, to a point some 160 miles south in the

HYMN WRITER STRICKEN ILL. Mrs. Annie Sherwood Hawks, Auther of "I Need Thee Every Hour," Afflicted.

rton, Vt., Aug. 29.-Mrs. Annie herwood Hawks, well known as a writer of hymns, was reported tonight to be seri-ously ill at her home here. Many of her hymns have been translated into foreign languages and sung all over the world. one of the best known of her come of the best known of her come tions is "I Need Thee Every Hour."

'L' AMUSEMENT TRAINS CRASH; **HUNDRED HURT**

White City and Forest Park Visitors Caught in Two Accidents.

Nearly 100 persons returning from amusement parks were injured last night in two "L" train collisions.

A "dummy" train apeeding west in est, well to the east of the Brest Litovsk first street terminal for the night ripped into the rear of an Evanston express crowded with men and women returning is nearing Schereschowo, thirty miles from a dance at White City just as 12 was pulling out of the South Park avenue station.

> More than twenty were injured and six were taken to St. Bernard's and the Washington Park hospital. John English, motorman of the empty

> train, is being held by the Woodlawn Packed Trains Crash.

in Oak Park a Metropolitan train, packed to the platforms with Forest Biolowies forest and the Pripet marshes | Park growds, crashed into the rear end would serve as a natural barrier against of an Aurora. Elgin & Chicago train the German advance, behind which the which had stopped a short distance east of East avenue. More than fifty persons Such, however, does not seem from the were injured by the impact or in the

The south side accident happened shortly after midnight. Motorman English was unable to explain why he far 'Army group of Field Marshal von stop when he saw the train ahead of him The express had just started. The airies were packed. The train of empty cars demolished. That the train had already picked up its momentum averted a more serious accident. As it was, about twenty-five were cut and bruised. A number of women fainted.

Doctors to the Rescue. Ambulances from the Woodlawn and and assisted in taking the wounded to the hospitals. The injuries of a number stores or physicians' offices and they wer

then taken home in taxicaba The wreck occured around the curv from the Sixty-first street terminal and persons there turned off the power to prevent any of the injured or frightened from coming in contact with the third

The Oak Park Accident. The Oak Park collision came as a result of the stopping of an Elgin interurban

partly obscured to the motorman of the L train by the rainy mist on the windows. The trains came together with such force that they were telescoped four feet. F. H. Sherman of 5257 West Congress This development, together with the street narrowly escaped death. He was chop their way to him before he was liberated. His legs were badly crushed by

broken timbers. The Metropolitan train was crowded with Sunday holiday pleasure seekers returning from Forest Park. A large umber were standing in the alsles. The interurban train carried about 160 pas-

Women and children in the rear train became panic stricken and forced their way the broken windows and fell upon the tracks. That no fatalities resulted is probably due to the fact that a large section of the third rail was torn up. shutting off the current and throwing both trains in darkness.

Dozen Doctors Called.

Lieut. Peter Ripke of the Oak Park po lice force and ten policemen hurried to the scene and assisted in carrying the injured into the fire house in Harrison street, less than a block away. A dozen physicians from Oak Park and Forest Park volunteered their services in dress ing the wounds of the injured.

Only one woman was injured seriously nough to be taken to a hospital. She is Miss Kathryn Henning of 4727 West Monroe street.

The Metropolitan train almost toppled over. Conductor Edward F. Shes said he tried to calm the passengers, but that they knocked him over and he had diff culty in saving himself from being tramled under foot. W. Tamhlyn was the anductor on the interurban train.

PRINCESS IN CHICAGO.



LIST OF INJURED IN "L" WRECKS.

SOUTH SIDE VICTIMS. Mrs. Ida Wolinsky of 1320 South Kedzie avenue; taken to the Wash ington Park hospital,

Anton Peterson of 2711 West North venue: Washington Park hospital. John Bynonek of 3159 South Canal street: Washington Park hospital. George Kelly of 4338 Indiana avenue, conductor on the express; Washington Park hospital.

Thomas Turek of 3143 Normal aveue; Washington Park hospital. Barney Rush of 7514 Coles avenue: St. Bernard's hospital.

B. W. Goldman of 2002 West Twelfth street; taken home.

Fifty-first street; the Washington could keep her up.

OAK PARK VICTIMS. MRS. T. H. HOFFMAN, 5052 Drexel boule

MISS FRIEDA BERGER, 8819 West North MISS REBECCA KRONGRADE, 2719 Pote

MRS. JOHN SCHMALEAUM, 1118 North Spaulding avenue JOHN SCHMALEAUM, same address. MISS LOUISE MACK, 836 West Seventy-

EDWARD SCHMIDT, 2921 Archer avenue MRS EDWARD SCHMIDT, same address CHARLES YOUNG, address unknown. MISS CLARA ZIRZOUR, 3044 West Madison

EDITH STERN, 1437 Elburn avenue. MISS M. N. WILLIAMS, 283 North Lexing-MRS. F. BROWN, 1934 West Madison stree

MRS. P. HOULIHAN, 4905 Gladys street.

LUCILLE CAVANAUGH, 220 West Huron JOHN OLSON of Wheaton, Ill. JULIUS GUALANO, 5 year old son of Attor ey Alberto Gualano of 4126 Cornella avenue. GEORGE JANDESCK, 1614 Throop street. G SCHILLER. 3258 South Oakley avenue.

A. A. NEARINEY, 433 South Green street. H. A. SCYKES, 5526 Lake Park avenue. FRANCIS DONAHUE, 2416 South Was

HARRY CLARKE, 3253 South Oakley ave

ASKS FOR CITY DRINK CURE William Rhodes Wants Bridewell for Ten Days So He Can Work.

William Rhodes of 6411 Harper avenu

walked into the Hyde Park police station. "I am a steameter when I am sober, but I am not sober very much. Please lock me up for ten days."

ROYAL HAWAIIAN RETIRES AT

Sea Island Beauty, Niece of Queen Lil, Gets Tired on Chicago Visit.

Last night a princess went to bed Chicago at 8 o'clock.

Miss Cora Unseeker of 124 East | Nor all your automobiles and park ava-Forty-third street; St. Bernard's hos- tems, and summer parks and cafes and lake fronts and fox trotting and musical Theodore Theodore of 333 East comedies and dramas and nickel shows

At 8 o'clock, in Chicago last night, her Royal Highness the Princess David Ka wananakoa went to bed. Now, we hope that's established.

The reason this princess of the royal Hawailan blood (by marriage) went to. just come in from Washington for a little visit with Mrs. Louis Hertle of Gunston hall, on the Potomac, and a sister of Tracy C. Drake of the Hotel Blackstone. The princess is the widow of Prince David, and she would have been queen upon the death of Queen Liliuokalani had not Uncle Sam rung down the curtain on the royal drama of the Hawaiians about

The princess is the daughter of a wealthy Scotch planter. The princess has three children, who, in charge of two governesses, are now on

MISS ELIZABETH ROBERTS, 1830 North their way from the islands to the United into a dozen posses.

Society in Chicago recalls the memorable runaway trip of the young princess the scene of the killing. They fired on years ago (she is 32 now) from Honolulu | the posse which surrounded them, and is to the United States. The entire Ha- the exchange of shots Joe Richmond was wallan kingdom was upset in the search killed, and his brother seriously wound for her, only to find that she had decided " to see America," and had asked no one's advice in the matter.

BRITAIN'S \$45,000,000 TRAIN REACHES GOTHAM SAFELY.

Arrives Under Heavy Guard with \$20,000,000 in Gold and \$25,-000,000 in Securities.

New York, Aug. 29 .- Nearly \$20,000,000 in gold and securities worth \$25,000,000. don to strengthen British credit in this country, arrived here early today on a gross, saying one already was dead and special train of steel cars, guarded by thirty-eight armed men. shipment came direct by rail from

Halifax, N. S., to which port it was conveyed by a British warship convoyed by the decision not to burn the blacks in

TROOPS RUSH **NEGRO FROM** HARRISBURG

Slayer of White Woman Taken from Town by Three Companies.

TEXAS BLACKS BURNED

Murphysboro, Ill., Aug. 30, 2 a. m -A. mob of several hundred who surrounded the Harrieburg, Ill., jail, intent on started off again. As it chugged away lynching Joe Deberry, a negro, who will a man leaped from the running board and be tried for the murder of a white wom- struck Edward Laux, one of the guests an here today, was outwitted by a with whom they had quarreled, over sheriff's party last night.

Deberry was smuggled out of the Harrisburg jail and under the protection of three companies of Illinois state militia ploy of the Western Electric company. was brought here and placed in the local jail at 1 o'clock this morning.

Crowd's Intention Frustrated. While the crowd was in front of the

hurried to the train. A crowd of about 100 men awaited the arrival of the special train bearing De-was the motive of the crime. They base due to a spark or to grit in the pow der.

After the prisoner was locked in the local jail a shoe buttoner and a spoon were taken from him, as it was feared he had concealed them in his clothes in the hope of converting them into weapons

Negro Prays in Fright. Deberry was badly frightened and prayed constantly on the train from Harrisburg to Murphysboro and in his cell here. He is charged with the murder of Mrs. James H. Martin, wife of a prompent attorney. Mr. Martin died from shock, following his wife's death.

Mrs Martin was found backed almos beyond recognition in her home here about a month ago and according to police authorities Deberry, a servant at the Martin home, has confessed killing her. Two Negroes Burned.

Sulphur Spring, Tex., Aug. 29.-Revens or the slaving of a deputy sheriff and the atal wounding of Sheriff J. B. Butler was taken by a mob here late today when King Richmond, a negro, seriously woundd, and the body of his brother, Joe, killed in a fight with a posse, were burned at the stake in Buford park.

Sought on Minor Charge. Barly this morning Sheriff Butler of Hopkins county and his deputy, N. A. Flippen, went to a negro settlement to arrest the brothers on a minor charge. The negroes were found at their home

and submitted quietly to arrest. While they were being searched one of the negroes drew a pistol and fired in Filppen's face. The bullet entered his forehead and death was instantaneous. Both negroes then opened fire on Sheriff Butler, shoeting him twice and beating him over the head with their pistols His skull is fractured and he is not expected to live.

Posse Hunt Brings Fight. The negroes then fied. The alarm was counties and several hundred men formed

Shortly after noon the negroes were found in a thicket within a few miles of ed. The posse then closed in, captured the wounded negro, and brought him and the body of his brother to this city, where

Word of their coming had preceded ther and a crowd of several thousand persons had gathered here from over the county. As soon as the posse arrived with the dead and the wounded negro the cry went up. " Burn them! Burn them! Logs and sticks had been gathered and

Pleas Were Compromise. Attempts were made by several prom inent citizens of Sulphur Springs to make appeals to the mob not to burn the ne the other, if he survived his wounds would be dealt with by the law.

The only result of these appeals was so prominent a place.

Auto Thug Kills Guest at Party After Quarrel

Girls Object to Newcomers, Who Are Ousted but Return Armed.

TWO MEN ARE HELD

A party was in progress at the home of H. Kuhagen of 1920 South St. Louis avenue early yesterday when a number of uninvited guests arrived. The visitor were Jews, and guests of a different faith resented attentions paid by them to some of the young women present. A quarrel ensued, and the visitors left

Shortly afterward they returned in an automobile. Those at the party went out in answer to the bonking of the horn, bu when they reached the sidewalk the car

the head with a "billy." Dies at Hospital. Laux, who was an inspector in the emwas taken to St. Anthony's hospital, where he died.

The license number was turned over to the police, and it was found to have been Harrisburg jail the doors were thrown lesued to Edward Rosenberg of 1216 South black powder mills of the Du Pont Powopen suddenly and an automobile filled Homan avenue, a son of a well to do der company in the Upper Hagley yards. with deputy sheriffs dashed out. The metal dealer. Both Rosenberg and Wil- near here, today. crowd rushed for this machine, believing liam Edelstein of 1644 South St. Louis that Deberry was in it. Almost at the avenue, who admit they were in the car same moment the negro prisoner was at the time of the assault, are being held Hundreds of windows in nearby house taken out of the jail from the rear and at the Lawndale station and the police between three companies of soldiers was are searching for a man known as

"Lurie." berry and his armed guard here, but no this belief on the story told by Herbert Kuhagen, 19 years old, whose mother and

fell in a faint. Here Is Boy's Story. "The party," Kunagen said,

riven in honor of Michael Luttrell, an killed. orphan, who used to live at 1940 South Spaulding avenue. Last Monday Luttrell got work in Sloux City, Ia., and he left Chicago the next day. But we held the party anyway.

About midnight some Jewish fellows came into the house and tried to get acquainted with the girls. Gentiles objected to this and so did the girls, and inasmuch

were told in a polite way to leave. their hats and went away, but at the door some of them shouted, 'We'll be back later on.' We thought nothing more of it and were having a good time whe suddenly a big black automobile stopped in front of the house. It was packed with n-there seemed to be ten or more in it

any trouble,' and the machine started work. It is feared that a considerable away. dropped off the back of it and ran out of the darkness and struck Laux on the head

the men in the car asked that a friend of

told that this friend was not in the house

until he sank to the walk. " Everybody in the house came running out. My brother Robert ran after the assailant, and at the curbstone the man slipped and fell. My brother was about | Gary. to grab him, when six or seven of the men in the automobile stood up with revolvers drawn. They pointed the guns at my brother and told him to get back. Laux was 27 years old. He lived at 1447

RICH BANKER IS ARRESTED: ATTEMPT TO KILL, CHARGE.

Arkansan Seized in St. Louis on Waukesha, Wis., Request, Said to Have Confessed to Forgery

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 29 .- A man said by letectives to be J. W. Barnhardt, a sixtyfour year old wealthy bank director of Forrest City, Ark., was arrested here tonight on warrants charging him with forgery and attempted murder, lasued at about 100. The tracks of the Wabash run Vaukesha, Wis. According to detectives, the prisoner has admitted he is Barnhardt and has confessed to forgeries extending over a period of thirty-five years.

NEW ARMS STRIKE BREWING. Labor Leaders Plan Action at Remington Works Unless Polishers

Bridgeport, Conn., Aug. 29 .- Fifteen bor leaders had a lengthy conference today on the general industrial situation here and while no statement was issued. was intimated that another strike will be called tomorrow at the Remington the polishers are granted concessions.

Are Granted Demands.

POWDER MILLS BLOWN UP: 5 PLOTS SEEN

Gary Has Narrow Escape; Fires and Explosions in East.

ALIENS ARE EXCITED.

stop the shipment of arms and munitions of war to the allies in Furope?

Were the spylike activities of the Rev. Edmund A. H. Kayser, the murdered German pastor of Gary, only part of a country-wide plot?

Significant evidence accumulates in dispatches yesterday.

EXPLOSION AT DU PONT'S. Wilmington, Del., Aug. 29.-Two workmen were killed and considerable damage

Witness

were broken. The cause of the explosion has not been

The two reports were terrific, being

Acton, Mass., Aug. 20 .- The glazing mff sister. Nora, rushed from the house and of the American Powder company, which working to its capacity, blew up early today. So far as known nobody was

The actual money loss to the company was not heavy, but it was stated that work on large orders probably would be owners in the surrounding towns, par ticularly in Maynard, were heavy losers because of the shattered windows. The

shock was felt forty miles away. The police tonight, after a day of in restigation, were unable to cast any light on the mystery of the explosion. For the last few weeks there have been reports that spies were in town, but so far as could be learned the police have no one

SHRAPNEL MILL WRECKED. Baltimore, Md., Aug. 20.-The plant of the E. J. Codd company, machinists, at both, were standing in front, and one of Canton, a suburb, was damaged by fire of mysterious origin tonight. The comhis be called out of my home. He was pany recently obtained a subcontract for the manufacture of shrapnel casings and He said, 'Well, we don't want to cause the shops were being refitted for the

> part of the machinery was damaged. NEW PLOT AT GARY.

IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT! Gary, Ind., Aug. 20 .- What is believed be another plot to stop the shipments of munitions of war was discovered this afternoon at Ætna, four miles from

An employe of the powder milis, in walking across the tracks of the Wabash railroad early in the day, discovered a rail had been moved. He notified the officials of the company, who ordered it repaired. A gang of section men were sent out and the rail was put in place before any trains were operated on that

track. Much Importance Attached. Much importance is attached to the finding of the misplaced rail by the police in Gary and those who have been interested in solving the mystery of the murder of the Rev. E. A. H. Kayser, Ger-

man pastor. At the Ætna mills 1.000 men are employed turning out large volumes of gu cotton every day for the allies. The normal complement of men at the mill is close to the buildings of the explosives factory. It is believed the theory of the miscreants who moved the rail was to throw a train load of the guncotton from the tracks into the factory.

Terrific Explosion Possible. If a car had been nuried from the tracks of the Wabash it would have struck rooms full of gun cotton or of

cotton which is being treated with acid to make it explosive. All the buildings at the Ætna works are being used for the treatment of the raw cotton for the purose of making it explosive. Five or six buildings are being used for

this purpose. If cotton in one of the buildings had exploded it would have

Near Homes of Thousands. But with the works covered with ex-plosives, it is likely that a fast train thrown into the grounds would have caused one of the most disastrous exlosions in the history of the United

thousands of others live in the vicinity Carolyn Wilson Offers Statisof the mills, and the explosion in Ætna would cause a tremendous disturbance

Some time ago a powder storehous on the grounds of the plant exploded and practically all the windows in Gary

It was pointed out by persons familiar with the operations at Ætna that an explosion of even a carload of guncot-ton would wreck buildings in Gary and

all the surrounding towns. Guncotton is the explosive used in the shells of the 42-centimeter guns of the Germans which battered down the Belgian and Russian forts.

Told to Keep It Quiet. Antone Slavatoski, a section hand, told

of the moved rail and the repair in Gary was sent out before noon to repair the rail," said Slavatoski. "We were cautioned to say nothing about the rail to

reluctant to discuss the rail episode. It

Chief Heintz had little to say about the tomobile with several detectives soon after he had been informed of the incident

remained away from his office tonight. tonight created a sensation. Persons forces at work on munitions for the allies were positive that this move was a part bits of knowledge. of a plot

Company Often Threatened. The Ætna company has been threa ned many times for its activities, and only recently a guard of former United States soldiers was gathered together and placed in charge of a former United States army officer to guard the works. A military system of defense is maintained with entanglements charged with

Feeling is running high in Gary amon the foreigners who came to the United States from the allied nations. Develop ments which indicate that the late parson ind Kayser, was a part of a German secret system in the United States has aroused the Serbians and Russians of the

Other outbreaks are feared, because the Jermans have spread stories about Gary that the slayers of Kayser were undoubt edly Serbs. The Serbs, who have a keen feeling in whatever interests them, have

rescrited these accusations bitterly. Chief Heintz is on the lookout for any signs of an outbreak. Many German nilies have moved from the neighbor hood of little Wurttemburg, where Kay ser started his little German kingdom, to other parts of the city where there are n

New Clew to Murder?

ion of police, Officer Richard Pruitt, who has been stationed at the residence of the late parson as a guard, late today found a coat pocket which had been torn from a coat. The pocket was found a few feet where the body of the minister was ound. It was in the weeds and the wind

The find bears out the story of Jess Smith, a chauffeur, who reported that he saw two men shortly after 9 o'clock the light of the murder walking into the on a sand dune just across the street from the parson's residence.

this afternoon and tonight. Lucas Complegne, where he and his concague, Hauptman, whom Chief Heintz believed the scientine chemist, Deking, are carrywrote the threatening letters was reing on their work of discovering an ideal a note written and signed by the master leased. The chief said that he decided to that resulted in his released not known.

Academy of Sciences, this disinfectant
has been discovered in a certain treatment

Will Observe 'Fried Chicken Day.' Coroner Frank M. Smith.

Doubts Rocoff Murder.

Gary saloonkeeper, was murdered in the covered a serum which not only protects water at a beach near Gary. Coroner against the ordinary typhoid, usually mith produced his records of the inquest | called typhoid of the Eberth bacillus, but to show that attempts were made to re-suscitate him by a physician at the beach up to now have not been insured against ortly after he went under the water, by the ordinary inoculation.

32, and a 22 were in the assassination tacking by gas bombs, liquid flame, and

FIGURES SHOW WHAT FRANCE IS **ACCOMPLISHING**

tics to Emphasize Nation's Remarkable Activity.

BY CAROLYN WILSON. ent of The Tribune.]

PARIS, Aug. 12.-I think I once ad mitted to the fatal fondness for statistics. I would rather read an almanac than the most thrilling novel on the book shelves. Do you remember the O. Henry story about the two men who were snowed "All I know about it is a gang of men in for a whole winter and who hated each other ferociously. When the winter was half past they discovered two books. One was the Rubaiyat and the other was an The officials of the powder works were unexpectedly various bits of information

The two men read and reread their only was stated that the new policy of the books until the snow was melted, and then both went courting the same lady. One sighed verses of old Omar to her and moved rail, but he disappeared in an au- the other astounded and awed her with reels of figures and assorted facts. If I had been the lady I should certainly

> So, trusting that you have a sneaking likeness for them, too, I'm going to make a list of the little clippings which have items of numbers and figures and strange

> > Millions of Letters Daily.

Did you know that 4,300,000 letters pas ially through the hands of the centra military postoffice here for soldiers at the front, while 2,800,000 come the other way from soldiers to their families, and 400,000 pass between various sections of the front? So that the total, exclusive of parcels, is 7,500,000 letters and cards haniled daily by the military postoffice?

Did you know that during the first six weeks of the exchange of French gold into paper 385,000,000 francs have been ned in to the Banque de France? That the "bas de laine," equivalent to a large national bank, grows, contrary to ana-tomical proportions, fatter and fatter as the toe is approached, and that the first week was 13,000,000 francs, the second week 41,000,000, and after that 65,000,000 76.000,000, 90,000,000, and 100,000,000 week, respectively? That six weeks has brought without sacrifice to any one about \$77,000,000 credit to France?

Generosity in Gifts.

Did you know that the French people are so marvelously and unceasingly generous in their gifts for the wounded and prisoners that almost any "day" given brings in several millions francs? That the "French day" recently-only one of series of predecessors-brought in

5,179,814 francs, or over \$1,000,000? Did you know that on account of the of the enemy bottles are almost unpurchasable objects? And that on account of the scarcity both of bottles and of found. It was in the weeds and the wind had partly covered the fragment of the pegne will have to be put in casks either of the company. All United Fruit vestors and which is plantiful. coat with loose sand which is plentiful in from Burgundy. Bordeaux, or the Midiz sels in the gulf were notified and a copy that section of Gary.

And that as all those casks are stained of the letter was sent to the navy departbe pink?

Ideal Antiseptic Found.

Dr. Carrel, whose work is so well known in connection with the Rockefeller insti- | pany paid ransom for them. As proof Little progress was made by the police tute, has been given an entire hotel in that his statements were true the writer his afternoon and tonight. Lucas Complègne, where he and his coneague. eased. The chief said that he decided to elease Hauptman for the purpose of ob-What Hauptman told the chief king, read a few nights ago before the stands as the most plausible in the minds of hypochlorite of lime, and has complete of Deputy Prosecutor Clyde Hunter and ly eliminated the danger of infection to

bad wounds, or waste to the tissues. Dr. Widal, who was so important in Coroner Smith doubts the story of Mrs. forcing compulsory vaccination against 11. H. Ballard that Theodore Rocoff, a typhoid in the army and navy, has dis-

M. Justin Godart, under secretary of the I went into that story at the time of health department, has recently organthe inquest," the coroner said, "and I ized 200 traveling toxological laboratories, am positive that Rocoff got out beyond consisting of trained chemists and dochis depth and drowned. Testimony tors whose duties will be to examine the showed that he called to persons to help him, but went under before these swimtoers could reach him.

springs and wells from which the soldiers receive their water supply, both for traces of microbe and chemical poisoning.

The police today found another buliet in the wall of the Kayser residence. It was a 22 caliber. The finding of this bullet stablished definitely the fact that at least | whenever possible, and will also make an hree persons with three revolvers, a 38, slyses of the new German methods of at-

Italian Line Along Lower Isonzo.



ing official statement from the general headquarters of the Italian army, dated

ledo is reported. "Our adversary attempted a fierce atis at work in the vicinity of Gary with been collecting from day to day up the Monte Armentera, but was promptly retack on the evening of the 27th against

Italian Charge Partly Succeeds.

our Alpine detachments occupying the position of Monte Cukla, west of Monte Rombon, tried the morning of the 27th to rush strong enemy trenches. The lat-ter were situated on several points of the summit of Rombon (7,000 feet) and, terrain, made desperate resistance to our troops by infantry fire, hand grenade throwing, and even the rolling down of great bowlders. Our troops succeeded in capturing only a few trenches. "Our adversary is still holding out or

our troops are keeping in closest contact

"The Italian attack on the Isonzo "The Italian attack on the Isonzo 2,000 Canadian troops was torpedeed on front yesterday increased in extent and Aug. 15 off the Scilly islands. It is said violence, but nowhere was successful. In the Doberdo sector in the late evening an No arrests have been made. Chief Heintz have chosen the man who had the al- high road and railroad at the bottom of on Monte Scibusi was repulsed. In the the valley between Roncegno and Nova- forencon two mobile regiments four times stormed Monte San Michele and penetrated in some places our trenches, but everywhere were again repulsed, sustaining severe losses.

"Some time ago the enemy opened a sap attack against the Goritz bridge- both arrived safely at their destination head, but our guns and mine throwers de-'In the upper Isonzo region some of stroyed all the saps dug in the environs

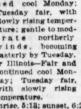
Reports Repulse of Italians. heavy gun fire during the whole day, after which two regiments and two Althe summit of Rombon (7,000 feet) and, pine battalions attacked, but were re-taking advantage of the difficulties of the pulsed in hand to hand fighting. Some attacks against the bridge west of Tolmeino and in the region north of this passage and four attacks on the front of Mrzlivrh-Sgemme also were repulsed. An attack attempted with considerable forces against the Flitsch region also was checked. All the positions remain strongly in our hands.

The Carinthian front is quiet. In the Tyrolean frontier district artillery duels continue with intermittent strength,'

BAROMETER.

MONDAY, AUGUST 30, 1915.

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Berlin Rumor Declared to Be False, as No Transport Has Failed to Report.

OTTAWA DENIES

Dispatches received from Berlin by wireless yesterday quoted passengers who arrived at Amsterdam as saying a British transport carrying 2,000 Canadian roops was sunk off the Scilly islands on Aug. 15. About 1,000 were reported

The military authorities in Ottawa later issued a statement denying the story and saying it must have applied to the Royal Edward, sunk in the Ægean sea.

HOW THE REPORT STARTED. BERLIN, by wireless to Sayville, Aug 9.-Passengers who arrived at Amsteram yesterday afternoon on the Holland-American steamship, Ryndam, brought a report that a British transport carrying that about 1,000 were saved.

Denial by Ottawa. Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 29.—The following statement was issued by the military

authorities tonight: " Between the 31st of July and the 24th of August only two troop ships with more than 300 troops on board have been dispatched from Canada, and they have Moreover, every troop ship bearing Canadian troops which was at sea on Aug. 15 has arrived safely at its destination.

due, and if the story coming via Sayville has any basis of truth it must refer to the torpedoing of the Canadian Northern steamship Royal Edward in the Ægear the report of which event reached Can-

NORWEGIAN VESSEL LOST. New York, Aug. 29.—Details of the tor-

pedoing of the Norwegian steamer Trondhjemsfjord, which cable dispatches on July 30 announced had been sent to the bottom by a German submarine, were brought here today by the Norwegian bark Glance which arrived from Aalborg.

Capt. Birkeland of the Glance saw the struction of the steamer and by orders of the submarine commander cared for the Trondhjemsfjord's crew until he sighted the Swedish steamer Orland, eastound, to which he transferred them.

Prize Crew in Charge. Capt. Birkeland said that at the tim the Trondhjemsfjord was overhauled by he submarine on July 28 off Shetland slands it was in charge of a British prize crew, which was taking it into

After it was sunk the submarine towed he small boats containing members of he crew to the Glance. They numbered forty-three men, including six member

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DRAW--HORROR!

Rush Street Crowd Thrilled

Camera There.

You may see it all later in one of the five reels of "The Leap for Life" or "The Open Draw," or some other hair raising screen melodrama, but it all caused enough commotion yesterday to find itself into a couple of police reports Well, here is the story.

While Policemen Michael Conney and Henry Klein of the traffic division were brushing their Sunday uniforms near the Rush street bridge at 10 o'clock in the morning, a motorcyclist came up the east incline at terrific speed. There would have been nothing remarkable in this-save a possible infraction of the to allow the City of South Haven and City of Benton Harbor, two of the largest excursion steamers, to pass through.

Warning Unheeded. Conney and Klein shouted. The mote cyclist saw, but paid no heed. Up the incline he shot and as the chugging cycl took the air he leaped from the seat in a graceful dive. The machine, its wheels spinning and its engine still sputtering struck the water with a loud splash few feet from him and gurgled to the

Men on the crowded decks of the excursion boats gripped the rails. Women turned from the sight or covered their faces with their handkerchiefs. Conney and Klein, with the Eastland disaster still fresh in their minds, hurried for a rope. They sent it uncoiling toward the water as the cyclist with expert strokes was making for the shore. He grabbed the

rope and was dragged dripping to land. I'm Rodman Law, licensed aviator, motorcycle racer, and professional steeple jack." he said between chattering teeth. 'I didn't mean to go overboard. I meant to drive to the edge and turn quickly, but the clutch didn't work. I went over."

There Was the Evidence. He drew some damp newspaper clip-pings and pictures from his pocket. See, I can prove what I say. Here i the evidence. That man out there got me

all right. He-" The policeman looked at the bridge slowly closing. A man had just stopped turning a moving picture crank and was tarting ashore with his camera

"O, h---|" said Klein, mopping his fore

REDFIELD DENIES REPORT HE WILL RESIGN OFFICE.

Secretary of Commerce Declares Rumor of Break with President Is Exaggerated.

Woods Hole, Mass., Aug. 29,-[Special. Secretary of Commerce Redfield today ommented on the report he is to retire from the Wilson cabinet "As Mark Twain said of his reported death," he said, " the rumors are greatly

200,000 GERMAN TROOPS ON FRONTIER OF SERBIA.

exaggerated."

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[Special Cable to Chicago Tribune.] BUCHAREST, Aug. 29 .- According to nformation from a trustworthy source Brasso, Hungary, near the Roumanian frontier, recently. The opinion of competent experts is that a German invasion of Serbia will begin in a few days.

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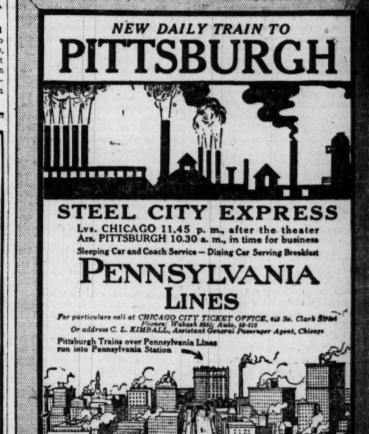
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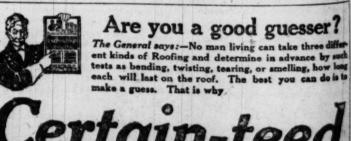
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SUBMARINE W TRAINING ON L PLAN OF MA

Sigantic Power Boat F **Naval Scout Servi** Urged.

Under the leadership of Mayo ale Thompson and Comme Pugh of the Chicago Yac isands of power boats on ker and elsewhere in the Un are to be organized into an ene erve scout fleet for voluntee he call of the federal governs

officers and crews estimate 200,000 men are to be trained of rapid fire guns, torpede to and other signaling equ nethods of detecting, running troying enemy submarine Ready at Any Mom

The plan is so comprehensis a few hours' notice upon war cordons of powerful ceasts. They would form speedy sea sentinels, so clos to render the approach of e impossible without giving an al in a few seconds could be rela or to American battle cruiser The mayor and the com ced last night that they for Washington as soon as p probably this week-to lay th before the nation's war chief quest for cooperation.

Submarine for Chic A government submarine waters for practice with the of 200 power boats will be as Mayor Thompson and Mr. Pu Should international conv tween the United States a make it illegal to have an marine on the great lakes. ment will be asked to disar send it here for practice w

Falling this, the mayor ar modore, with other determin and buy the first submarine by the government and brit Chicago harbor to be chas yachtsmen in practice mane lestruction of submarines. Expert to Give Instri

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It is planned to encourage ment of amateur sallormen i not only for the actual practice during the season where open but to make up res

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the nation's defense. Co-operation to Be Close cooperation with all on the Atlantic, Pac asts, is a feature of the pr aited States probably will ation to work out details It is intended that ever lower boat owner, wheth mand of a \$1,000,000 ya plane, or the humi motors, shall be eligible eh are to be formulated

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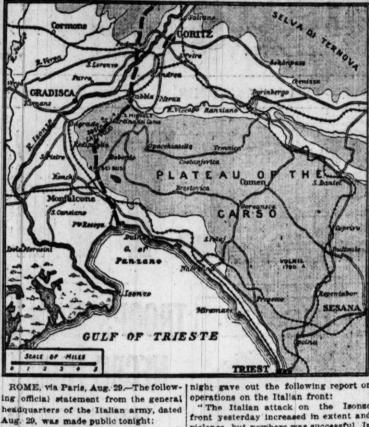
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"In Val Sugana the destruction by the Austrians of several bridges on the main attack prepared by strong artillery

the extreme summit of the mountain, and Austrian War Report.

VIENNA, Aug. 29 .- The war office to

CREW REPORTED CAPTIVE. BUT VESSEL OWNER DOUBTS.

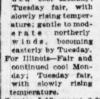
Disbelieve Story of Imprisonment on Yucatan Island. Orleans, La., Aug. 20 .- Officials of the United States company tonight said they placed no credence in a report received from an anonymous letter writer that several members of the crew and two passengers of the liner Marowijne were glass manufactories being in the hands being held for ransom on Cozumei island, near the coast of Yucatan.

The communication was received by a local newspaper on Thursday night and The writer declared that the persons in captivity, among whom was Capt. Mc Laurin, commander of the Marowitne would not be released until the com

Marowijne, Capt. McLauren's watch and

company. No such proof had come hand tonight, according to local officials. was announced today. The Missouri and Kan-sais Poultry associations decided that the tooth-some dish demanded a "day" all its own, and Sept. 1 was designated. It is expected the celebration will become general wherever fried chicken is known and esteemed.

THE WEATHER.



Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 Excess since Jan. 1, 3.00 in the

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grantic Power Boat Fleet for **Naval Scout Service** Urged.

tale Thompson and Commodore James pugh of the Chicago Yacht club, the s of power boats on the great ster and elsewhere in the United States m to be organized into an enormous re-

rapid fire guns, torpede tubes, wireas and other signaling equipment, and schods of detecting, running down, and

the plan is so comprehensive that with

hours' notice upon the outbreak war cordons of powerful scout boats the Atlantic, gulf, and Pacific

for Washington as soon as practicableguest for cooperation. Submarine for Chicago.

mo power boats will be asked for by best sailors in the world. Vayor Thompson and Mr. Pugh. Should international conventions beween the United States and Canada

sale it illegal to have an armed sub- bave thousands more in this country to sarine on the great lakes, the govern-

Expert to Give Instruction.

out. Jack McAleer of the local govent hydrographic office is to be enwing mon of the Sportsmen's club,

It is planned to encourage the enlistsent of amateur sailormen in thousands, toniy for the actual practice of navin but to make up regular winter in the mathematics of navigation handling of wireless equipment. at torpedo tubes, engines, and other

Nothing Left to Chance. o leave nothing to chance. At boat reserve and stored on the park water front for immediate

peration to Be Asked. s, is a feature of the program. The modores of all yacht clubs in the ed States probably will meet in conon to work out details of the plan. ntended that every American boat owner, whether he be in nd of a \$1,000,000 yacht, a \$50,000 ne, or the humble owner of a ed rowboat equipped with a portmotors, shall be eligible for member-in some one of the classifications

e asked to participate in maneuvers ectice in dropping dummy bombs power boats and in assisting them ing the location of submarines iting" the aeroplanes it is to use some form of harmless ' in the nature of daylight

Sham Battles a Feature. fular sham battles and maneuvers on of thousands of young men to tonight by D. C. Welty, agricultural comwhere we see and southern railway.

We skilled in naval methods of demissioner of the St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern railway. who otherwise never would beto be stimulated to buy hoats and he privilege of carrying upon them ctive ensign which will indicate

It the boats and their crews are part of n jack will be a bare skin-

our friends will find more to admre in the dianond you get at Kirchberg's, beduse the Kirchreputation ces an extra

THE HOUSE OF

Just After the Crash of Two "L" Trains.



ike Commodore 'Bob' Doran of the Co-lumbia Yacht club, who yesterday stripped off his clothes when Disturber V went down, dived in twenty-one feet of water, grubbed around in the mud while he held his breath, and fied a rope to the at hydroplanes can stand far out to sea propeller. And mind you, he was a com-

they would form a chain of Mayor's Ancestors Seafaring Men. The mayor recalled that his father was pender the approach of enemy ships a lieutenant commander under Farramaible without giving an alarm which gut, and that his ancestors for a century or more have been seafaring folk.

Today the great weakness of the United States is in the lack of trained men to man ships," continued the mayor. "It takes long enough, the Lord knows, to to Washington as soon as practicable—make an infantryman, a cavalryman, or mobably this week—to lay their offering an artilleryman, but it takes longer to wfore the nation's war chiefs with a re- make a sailor. The Mackinac races have been powerful factors in bringing out the potentiality of the yachtsmen of the lakes. It has been admitted by naval officers who have had an opportunity to study them, sters for practice with the local fleet that the sailors on the great lakes are the

More Navigators Needed. "The men who go in the Macking

races had to learn navigation. We must me on the great lakes, the govern-will be asked to disarm one and the middle of the night.

"Seamanship, the one weakest point in the national defense, owing to the numerical inferiority of American seawith other determined patriots, men, than whom, individually, there is buy the first submarine condemned | couraged. Only a year ago I found the harbor to be chased by local from \$5 to \$25 a year for berthing boats in the Lincoln park lagoon while ball fields, tennis grounds, and other accommodations for sport were open free. I made a plea of which the commissioner saw the justice, and the charge was at

once removed.
"I am anxious to get to Washington with Mr. Pugn and get this plan in concrete shape with the proper authorities.

Tells of Submarines' Power.

When I was in England I realized that something must be done to provide for the destruction of submarines," said Commodore Pugh. "Today they car-travel 6,000 miles, and with a convoy as a base they could cross the Atlantic. blockade our ports, and enter our harbors ple of the efficiency sought is found and cities. The lessons we have had in the ging cradles, which are to be made European war demonstrate that what I say is uncomfortable fact."

"England has recognized that scout boats and hydroplanes are the only effiild a telegram from Washington cient craft for coping with submarines. the boats to be loaded on flat cars A modern hydroplane can go a mile s hed to salt water with their crews minute, covering five or six miles and getting within shooting distance before of a hydroplane's smallness and speed it peration with all naval train- is practically impossible for a submarine stations on the great lakes, as well to hit it by gunfire, and equally impos-

Cites England's Activity. England is building 500 hydropla The American navy hasn't a single hydro-one men, went to the work of the men, went to the American navy hasn't a single hydro-one men, went to the went to the American navy hasn't a single hydro-one men, went to the March 26, 1915, during between the Aisne and the Argonne.

Craonne and Berry-au-Bac, as well as between the Aisne and the Argonne.

"There was violent hand to hand fighting at Marie Therese and to the west of

5,000 RENDERED HOMELESS BY FLOODS IN ARKANSAS.

Many Living in Upper Stories and on Roofs of Houses with Scant

5,000 persons are homeless within a radius gained circulation that the F-4 was not in any has been wounded at the Dardanelles the power boats, for the develop- of 200 miles of Newport, Ark., and many good shape when it went below water. others marooned in their houses by flood. These were officially denied. have been living in upper stories or on roofs, with only scant food supplies, for int are expected to fire the four, five, and six days, it was said here

WHAT STORIES IN THE TRIBUNE DID THESE CUTOUTS COME FROM?

In order to make the news fit in the paper it frequently becomes necessary to cut certain lines or paragraphs out. After the first edition went to press last night the galley of indiscriminate cutouts given below was left. Can you guess what stories they were cut from?

"They were just letters from old friends of whom I think a great deal!

ee" till your head is as bald as a billiard ball, the government may stamp on its coins 'In God We Trust,' which is The Norwegian Turners will hold their him if I should meet him." twenty-ninth annual picnic and athletic

Shechan, which was half the number the by lands obtained. The two Collinses, Felsch,

ada put together, two countries popular- cared for by eight physicians. ly called the granaries of the world? That

Local fans are taking a keen interest in Harry James' boxing show, which will be held near Chicago Heights on Labor

"'I wish to thank you, Madame, for coming out on the side of the Progressives and I want to congratulate you also for the stand you have taken.

Gen. Carranza has not left Vera Cruz out to do a job with a 22 revolver.

SUNK IN HONOLULU HARBOR.

REFLOAT U. S. SUBMARINE FRENCH TROOPS REPULSE

Naval Wreckers, by Use of Pon-Official Statement Issued in Paris toons, Raise Craft Which Trapped Crew of Twenty-one Men. Several Points.

HONOLULU, H. I., Aug. 29 .- The last, was refloated late tonight and towed

John Agraz of the navy descended 21", the forest of Malincourt for possession feet, establishing a new world's record, in of excavations made by mines. We rean effort to facilitate the work of bring-ing it to the surface. "We subjected to a heavy bombarding it to the surface.

Later Frank Crilly, a diver, went down ment, the trenches and groups of German ploneers over the whole line along the Lorraine frontier at Gremecey, Bements filled with water. Another, Wilzange, Gondrexon, and Embermenil. liam Loughman, descended 220 feet the There was heavy fighting with bombs and next day and was seriously injured by hand grenades in the region of Metzeral." water pressure.

At the time of the accident reports

An eight inch water pipe burst in Cam-ridge avenue, between West Chicago avenue bridge avenue, between West Chicago avenue and West Oak street yesterday monning. Cel-lars of tenement houses were flooded and many calls for ald were telephoned to the Chicago

will remain at Vera Cruz until rail communication with the capital is not threat

> "Mr. Roosevelt didn't know I had canceled my engagement. I just despise Mr.

ontests at the same park next Sunday. Many horses came through by special train from Montreal, and many more are featured in the other part of the double bill. As soon as these matches are finished N. W. Niles of Boston and F. B.

"Father!" she cried, and rushed into in these waters. Movements of transports are kept secret by the British admiralty, so that there has been no information to indicate whether a Canadian was the recognition of the first chief of Did you know that France produced rison street fire engine house of the Oak

trench ring, made out of the fuses of the quested to participate. German shells, and formed and cut with a nail and an improvised hammer, or with have intricate designs inlaid in copper

It also indicates that amateurs in the

VIOLENT GERMAN ATTACKS.

Says Enemy Was Defeated at PARIS, Aug. 29 .- Violent German at-

United States submarine F-4, submerged tacks near Marie Therese and west of outside the harbor here since March 26 the forest of Malincourt were repulsed, according to the official report. "Our artillery continued during the night its activity against the positions of the enemy," it says. "The cannonad-The submarine commanded by Lieut ing was especially active in the sector of

and needs thousands instead of hundreds. Alfred L. Ede and with a crew of twenty- Ablain, in the region of Roye, to the The American navy hasn't a single hydro-one men, went to the bottom off the har- north of the Alsne in the vicinity of

ment, the trenches and groups of Ger-

British General Wounded.

WILSON BREAKS WITH COL. HOUSE

Aisevissa Aerodrome Target on Which 120 Bombs Are Dropped.

Two Members of Unofficial DAMAGE IS LARGE. Defeat Allies at Two Darda-**Cabinet End Their Services**

Authentic reports were received tonight by county officers here

that forty-seven of the Mexican bandits who participated in the attack on the Norias ranch, sixty-five miles north of Brownsville, on Aug. 8, have been killed Argonne were attacked. still at large in the brush.

to the President.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Aug. 29 .- [Special.] Col. Edward M. House of Houston, Tex., and New York City, is no longer chief cook in the Wilson kitchen cabinet. Col. House and the president have in Mexico.

had the influence at the executive mansion which he had enjoyed up to the man reports on the same events "are Roosevelt. I wouldn't shake hands with time of his return from his trip to Europe, where he sounded the various govcame from high official sources tonight.

Break with Lind Also. urged the president that the only solution of the Mexican situation, which would not be accompanied by armed intervention or further fighting between factions

the Constitutionalists.
Lind was in Washington at the time core wheat than the Argentine and Can- Park fire department, where they were formal announcement was made of the adults and thirty-one children have been EDISON ASKS FURTHER TEST fact that the diplomatic representatives injured. Judged by numbers, this cumuof Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Bolivia, Uru- lative result of many successive crimes Lil, fifteen years ago. The marriage fulbecome hell. The danger of the United filled predictions made by the Hawaiian Secretary of State Lansing in an effort marine which, to the unconcealed pride Invention Exceeds Expectations at States is commercialism more than it is kahunas that the prince would be wed to to bring about peace in Mexico. At the of Germany and the horror of all the some child whom he had held on his knee. time Lind expected to be called into the world, sent 1,108 unoffending civilians to He had known the little Abigail since she conferences. He was greatly surprised the bottom in the Lusitania. when he was completely knowed and "Yet it is bad enough, and we may well of jewelry in France is the aluminium Paul Fuller Sr. of New York was re- ask what military advantage has been

> House Was Financial Backer. The break between the president and bere The Texan was one of President Tip Top House at Summit of Mount It also indicates that amateurs in the wilson's chief linancial backers during murder game did the work. Chief Heints the pre-convention light in 1912. House said that no regular murderer would go has named more cabinet officers probably out to do a job with a 22 revolver. the country who did not occupy the pos!-

t'on of president. House's advice; Burleson was made post- mit of Mount Washington, was destroyed master general on the same advice, and by fire today. erai to a place on the United States Supreme court bench, House insisted upon the selection of Thomas W. Gregory, also of Texas, as his successor. Having the selection of the s moted from the position of attorney genof Texas, as his successor. He also was interested in obtaining the appointment of Secretary of Commerce Redfield.

Victory for Villa. Galveston, Tex., Aug. 29.—[Special.]— Raoul Madero, leading a division of Villa's army, has captured Monterey, ac-

ording to dispatches reaching here from Madero occupied Monterey yesterday after hard fighting. No mention is made in the dispatches of the number lost or captured. Monterey has been in the hands

of Carranza for several months. Another report is that Villa's forces at Saltillo have inflicted "crushing defeat" to Obregon's forces, which at. tacked the city. Carranza reported the city taken with a large number of prisoners and much ammunition of war.

Zapata's Reply Favorable. Mexico City, Adg. 28.—[Delayed.]— Gen. Emiliano Zapata has made a favorable reply to the note recently sent by the pan-American conference to all Mexican eaders, offering to aid in arranging a convention to be held in neutralized Mexican territory for the purpose of creating a provisional government to provide for

RAID FOE'S CAMP

ROME, Aug. 29 .- An official statement by the war office today said: The Aisevissa aerodrome was again

squadrons, which threw down 120 bombs. Two sheds were hit and the whole camp was ravaged, fire breaking out in several Brownsville, Tex., Aug. 29 .- more than half an hour the target for after their daring expedition." French Renew Attack.

bombarded yesterday by one of our

by the war office today. Barracks and guns. The statement follows:

The latest models resemble large fish. Both ends taper, so that they have lost to some extent the familiar cigar shape.

Balfour Talks of Raids. LONDON, Aug. 29 .- "No soldier or sailor has been killed or even been wounded, and only on one occasion has a tug near Seddul-Bahr. damage been inflicted which could, by any broken over the former's esponsal of the stretch of language, be described as of WALES MINERS DETERMINED claims to recognition presented by Car- the smallest military importance," says ranza, head of the Constitutionalist party Arthur J. Balfour, first lord of the ad- ON OBTAINING OLD DEMANDS miralty, of the Zeppelin raids on England, For some weeks it has been rumored in a letter to a correspondent who had n Washington that Col. House no longer complained that the British accounts of these raids were meager, while the Ger-

quite rich in lurid details." The reason," Mr. Balfour says in his letter, "is simple. Zeppelins attack under cover of night and by preference on moon-south Wales today, all reiterating the Verification of these rumors cover of night and by preference on moonless nights. In such conditions landmarks are clusive, navigation difficult, mands which insist upon a greater share and errors inevitable and sometimes of of th war profits than the employers are Along with the break between Col. surprising magnitude. The Germans con-House and the president, there was a stantly assert, and may sometimes be-Alexander of New York will enter the break between John Lind, former goverfares, and licenses for nonresident huntnor of Minnesota and the president's first which in fact they never approached.

Resolutions adopted at the meetings in personal envoy to Mexico over the same proposition. Lind is known to have telling them where the black easier by telling them where they blundered in the eration's conference, which meets a

> Eighty-nine Have Been Killed. "I am assured by the home office that one civilian adults and eighteen children have been killed and that 189 civilian

gained at the cost of so much innocent

Col House is causing much discussion OLD LANDMARK CONSUMED. Washington in New Hampshire Destroyed by Fire.

> Mount Washington, N. H., Aug 29 .- and it not only measured up to all hopes Mount Washington, N. H., Aug. 29.—
> The old Tip Top house, which has shellered tourists for many years on the sumtered tourists for many years on the

Dead in Gas Filled Room

ITALIAN AIRMEN TURKS REPULSE ATTACKS FROM LAND AND SEA

nelles Points; Shells Hit Cruiser and Transport.

places. Our aeroplanes, although during attack by land and sea on the Turkish positions at the Dardanelles has resulted numerous batteries, returned unscathed in heavy fighting. The Turkish war ofslaughts had been repulsed, with heavy PARIS, Aug. 29 .- Another raid by losses to the allies. It also was said that French aeroplanes on military estab- a cruiser and a transport of the allies lishments of the Germans was announced had been hit repeatedly by the Turkish

railway stations in the Ardennes and the Argonne were attacked.

Germany's fleet of Zeppelins has been common attacked a land and sea attack after a preparatory bombardment with artillery on our by American posses and officers, and that the others of the band, and that the others of the band, and that the others are enemy sustaining heavy loss "Our artillery repeatedly hit a hostile

cruiser and a transport. "On our right wing, near Arl Burnu on the night of Aug. 27, there were repeated attacks with bombs. " Our artillery damaged a transport and

Insist on Greater Share of War Profits than Employers Have Been Willing to Give.

LONDON, Aug. 29 .- Many massmeetdetermination to secure the original de willing to grant and which Presiden Walter Runciman of the British board structed the delegates attending the fed Cardiff on Tuesday, not to ratify any agreement unless it immediately grant the bonus which the men claim and which Minister of Munitions Lloyd-George

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Navy Yard-Will Be Tried or U. S. Subsea Boat. West Orange, N. J., Aug. 29 - [Special.]

-It was learned today that Thomas A Edison has asked the United States naval authorities to reserve decision on his submarine storage battery until it has received a more thorough test on the submarine E-2. The battery, designed to eliminate the formation of poisonous chlorine gas, has been tested in the Brooklyn navy yard

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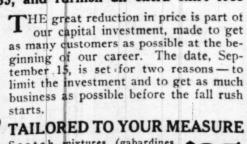
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of the paper I asked him if, in view of

that fact, he would not make a denial to be placed in the record or the committee

hearings. I have a full copy of that rec

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"No man appointed by Mayor Thomp-

"Big Business" Gets a Knock.

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BOARD DEFIED, MAYOR 'DARED' BY MISS HALEY

Teachers' Federation Head Lambastes Rothmann in Talk at Labor Meeting.

(Continued from first page.)

clared it to be false, Mr. Rothmann, I understand, went to Mrs. Young and asked that Mr. Owen be removed. Mrs. Young refused and so Mr. Rothmann be-

Cites Merriam Report. At the city hall I found that records of the Merriam investigation into the management of the police pension fund contained some interesting information. In their report the investigators stated that no interest on the fund had been

paid into the fund for seven years. The

exact. amount of this interest was un-

determined, but was believed to be in-

the neighborhood of \$12,000 a year. "Mr. Rothmann was head of the pencton fund board. When I learned this I called the teachers together and, in view of the action of Mr. Rothmann's committee in deliberately sending out false statements, we decided to print and distribute copies of the report of the Merriam

investigators. This was done. Before these copies came to the attention of the finance com murtee the teachers received letters asking them to come before that body and request increases in salaries. They were told that these increases would be al-

lowed. " By the time the teachers had an opportunity to present their request, however, the finance committee was aware of the circulation of these copies. Did the teachers get the increase? They did

board of education opposed to the teachers. I do not know who was responsible for the appointment of this committee, but it has since showed itself as an enemy of the Teachers' federation, which it has

"Lady Labor Sluggers" Draws Fire The demand was refused; and then, with dence at all have been taken before that committee and published broadcast.

When Mr. Loeb, the apparent author of these rules, called the teachers' lock. these rules, called the teachers' lady labor sluggers, the story was sent from coast to coast, and I received a letter from whole board. story had been given prominence in the agement in connection with the funds of newspapers. This cast reflection on the the teachers' federation, and we were re-

Defying Foes of Teachers' Federation



later by the entire board censuring them. everywhere, it seemed to me that the suthority which allowed the payment The present phase of the fight against minds of the people would be poisoned. There is a full record of all receipts from the Teachers' federation began before against us. Accompanied by Mr. Fitzthe senate committee with the untruthful patrick and Mr. Nockels, president and and victous testimony of members of the secretary of the Chicago Federation of Labor, and by Mr. Olander, secretary of the Illinois Federation of Labor, I ap- who have a right to inspect them. But peared before the sengtors and demanded a hearing.

Demand for Hearing Refused. ' We wanted the hearing then while the charges were fresh in the public mind. Statements unsupported by any evi- the public mind poisoned against the fed-

one teacher in San Francisco, where the | "Our enemies have intimated misman- a denial to all papers. schers of Chicago.

"Incidentaliy, I know that Mr. Loeb Baldwin committee. Financial records papers, but that only one of them had

attorney for several hours before he took complete at the offices of the teachers' not. On the other hand, resolutions were passed by the finance committee and "With these charges being circulated cent paid out and a memorandum of the

> Records Not for Enemies. We are ready to produce these records and show them to any person or persons we will not turn them over to any body. senate committee or anything else, the sole object of which is to destroy our organization and discredit the work we

Percival G. Baldwin, chairman of the erate committee, was quoted in one ewspaper as saying that evidence befederation had secured the creation of ositions in school administration. As h:m on the telephone and asked him if he had been correctly quoted. He said he had not, and promised that he would give

" Later, when I did not see the denial was in conference with the committee's for the last fifteen years can be found printed it and then only in an obscure part

LABOR FED. RATION TO BACK TEACHERS

THE Chicago Federation of Labor at its meeting yesterday adopted the following resolu-'If I have assassinated Mr. Rothin connection with the school nann's character in the past I am going tion to bury it today. And if the members board war on the Chicago Teachers' of the city council of Chicago do not oury Mr. Rothmann, and if the mayor federation:

"Resolved, That organized labor hereby expresses its determination that the rights of labor and of citizenship shall not be abridged or annulled by the board of education, and that the Teachers' federation, an organization of demonstrated effectiveness in the protection of the public from grievous mismanagement or corruption in present or future boards of education, shall not be destroyed."

because it offers opportunities for tax dodging.
"Then there is the question of vocastands for the alliance of the teachers tional education. The big business in-

eachers, for they know that the teachers it will train slaves for their workshops. "This is a fight to the finish, and we roper knowledge of affairs into the must win. We must protect not only the linds of the children. They know that members of the Teachers' federation but these right principles spell the downfall we must protect the interests of those of their power. They know that the alli- poor, ignorant nonunion teachers who as yet do not understand the true situation.

Object to Form League. The avowed purpose of the meeting yesterday was the formation of the Public sue, and will so be able to teach the chil-dren what is right. "I have said that this is a personal Labor does not come until next Sunday fight. It is. The big business interests the school question was the chief subject fear the influence that one woman can of discussion. At the opening of the have in spreading the truth among the meeting John Fitzpatrick, esident of teachers. They want to separate me from the federation, and Edward N. Nockels, teachers or the teachers from me.

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Fight in the Legislature.

"The big business interests are trying to discredit me. At the last session of the new organization.

The first speaker was Aid. John C. Kennedy began on the subject nedy. Mr. Kennedy began on the subject legislature I went to Springfield to work of municipal ownership, but soon went to in favor of the amendment to the Juul the question of allowing city employes to law. While I was there Mr. Larson, sec-retary of the school board, asked me to ers, he declared, was essential. Both Mr. throw my influence in favor of the land Kennedy and John H. Walker, president tax amendment.

Of the Illinois Federation of Labor, who "He told me that members of the followed him, attacked the stand taken school board had promised to support by Mayor Thompson against the organization of city employes.

was passed. For fourteen years I have John Fitzpatrick, John H. Walker, Vicfought that land tax amendment. It to Olander, and Edward N. Nockels were passed the legislature at the last session, selected as a committee to see to it that but I want to say now that I am still none of the seven new appointees to the fighting it and will go on fighting it. The big business interests favor the measure Teachers' federation and organized labor.

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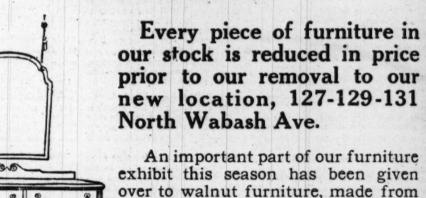
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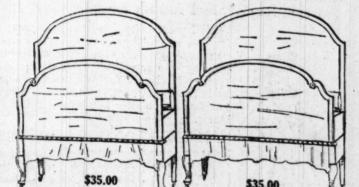
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IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Washington, D. C., Aug. 29.-[Special.] officers of the administration tonight admitted that in order to provide for a pore adequate national defense, someming must be done at the approaching usion of congress to obtain additional

The impression is general that the total appropriations to be demanded for the army and navy at the coming session of congress will be about \$500,000,000, or apeximately \$250,000,000 in excess of those

Aglance at the daily treasury statement indicates that the receipts of the government have not yet begun to return to sormal. The administration has determined to increase them through the enactment of additional internal revenue legis-

Opposed to Tariff Changes. Not only Senator Simmons, but officers of the administration have let it be ungood that the president is opposed at his time to any tinkering with the tariff. D.scouraging as the customs returns have ben under the Underwood tariff, the president is said to believe that the Democratic tariff law should be given a longer

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He is described as elinging firmly to the belief that as soon as the European war is over and imports are back on a nal basis, the ability of the Under wood tariff to produce necessary rev epues will be established. The president has rebuffed all suggestions of a repeal of the free sugar provision of the law. which under a graduated scale, becomes effective Jan. 1.

On the other hand, it is asserted, the to the idea of increasing the rate or the scope of the income tax, which, as a nue producer, has failen far short of the administration's expectations. It is

Lukewarm to Defense Plans. worried by the treasury outlook, has rown lukewarm towards the national twenty-five years ago.

The tax on beer probably will be innte of \$1.50. An additional tax may be in the war revenue measure passed by

gested that the outage law, whereby the distillers are excused from paying for the unt of whisky put in bond on the theory that they lose more through the quantity evaporating than they gain through the quality increase by evapshould be repealed. The repeal of this iaw would net the government

May Tax Gasoline. The next best subject of taxation is gascline. A tax of 2 cents a gallon would yield the government \$20,000.000 a year, or 3 cents a gallon \$30,000,000 a year. A proposal to tax all automobiles acording to their horse power has also been suggested, but this is less definite. L'e insurance policies, which escaped taxition last fall, may be hit the coming

Takes Vietim to Hospital. Herman Klucyneki, 2002 Fullerton avenue marred a scalp wound yesterday when he was arred by an automobile owned and driven by E. R. Myers, 3629 North Kenneth avenue, I Nerwood Park. He was taken to St. Ann

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SHONTZ, of 3324 South Robey street, W. C. T. U. lecturer and organizer for the Woman's Peace party, may be put on the National Prohibition ticket for vice president of the United States Former Gov. John P. St. John of Kansas has been asked to head the ticket Prohibitionists in Missouri and Kansas started the boom for the former governor and the Chicago woman. and are planning to nominate them at the Minneapolis Prohibition convention it xt summer.

"I am a Prohibitionist and always shall be," said Miss Shontz. "I am in the hands of my friends." This was as far as she went to signify her willingness to stand for the

FATAL ACCIDENT MARS BELGIAN-AMERICAN PICNIC.

Louis Stockmans, Club Official, Killed When Balustrade on Which He Was Leaning Gave Way.

A fatal accident to Louis Stockmans. SIFTS MELROSE PARK FEUD. sergeant at arms of the Belgian club, cast of the war tax time limit which is booked which was held yesterday in aid of the

Mr. Stockmans, who was 60 years old, was leaning on the balustrade in his res- run down the rumors, originating in Melfully itemized statement from both Secfully itemized statement from S as to the cost of the bigger army and way, precipitating him to the floor. His in a mysterious family feud. It is said the a new sewerage system, a new garbage pary program has created the impressibility program of the impressibility program has created the impressibility program of the impressibility program Brussels, whence he emigrated about fair and the body exhumed as a result

The picnic was held in Excelsior park, High officers of the war and navy deliving Paik boulevard and Elston aveofficial from the coroner's office will call
official from the coroner's office

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REEVES SOUGHT AS BURGLAR IN **BEAUTY STORE**

Police Think He Bound Man in MEETING AT CAPITAL. Closet While Blowing the Safe.

by an elevator boy and an ancient safea veteran of the Chicago fire and a previous attempt at burglary-yesterday in a

Melville Reeves, known as the "skyraper burglar," has been ordered arested, according to a general bulletin

rightened the burglars away after they the local suffrage leagues in his district. had blown open the safe but before they had found time to carry off anything. He called the police and gave accurate order for the arrest of Reeves was im- forty-seventh annual convention of the mediately sent out.

The men had evidently gained entrance to the building in the early afternoon. Mrs. Medill McCormick, chairman of Matsie heard them in the offices of Mrs. the congressional committee of the Na-Anna D. Adams, on the second floor. Mrs. Adams is a manufacturer of toilet prep-

When the robbers saw Matsie they at- as follows: tempted to make their escape through the Lake street entrance of the building, but nation-wide woman suffrage and to profound the door locked. By this time Mat- | cure action during the next session of sie was half way down the stairs from the second floor. Finding the door locked the men turned and one of them held up the elevator man with a revolver and ordered him back to the second floor. He was taken into the closet in the

Matsie didn't count his hundred before trict." he was at the telephone. The man with the revolver, according to Matsie, was liliary to the national congressional comweighed about 144 pounds, and had brown hair. He wore a gray sult and straw hat. The other was about 27 years old and of CLEANUP FOR LAKE FOREST. about the same build. He wore a brown suit and straw hat,

simest certain there will be an extension a pail over the Belgian-American picnic Coroner Hoffman Wants to Know Basis for Rumor About Alleged Poisoning.

> of remarks made by a Melrose Park un- tle against mosquitoes. dertaker. News reports having mentioned the name of H. P. Weisman, an Irving Pack boulevard and Elston ave- official from the coroner's office will call

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DIN VOTE PLEA INTO CONGRESS

Suffragists Plan Farewells and Train Letters for House Members.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Aug. 29 .- [Special.] Plans are now being laid by suffragists when they leave their nome towns for Washington next fall. Local suffragists will gather for a district convention and y an elevator boy and an ancient safe-veteran of the Chicago fire and a previous attempt at burglary—yesterday in a tate street office building.

when they leave their nome towns for Washington next fall. Local suffragists will gather for a district convention and will gather for a district convention and will set forth their views in regard to the need of an amendment to the federal constant to take a bath and had lighted the jet violence.

when they leave their nome towns for to find the boy, girl, and mald unconsclusions. Gas was pouring from a burner undertaking viols. Gas was pouring from a b for his support.

Whether he pledges himself to this conention or not he will be supplied, when he starts for the national capital, with a James Matsie, elevator man in the Bur- train-letter in the form of resolutions n building, 177 North State street, adopted and signed by the members of all

> Big Convention at Capital. When he arrives in Washington hundreds of women will meet there for the National American Woman Suffrage association.

tional American Woman Suffrage association in Washington, explains the purpose of this plan for "going away" parties

"It is to demonstrate the demand for congress that the congressional committee has arranged these congressional district meetings.

Impress New Members. Especial emphasis will be given to the meetings in the districts of new members Adams offices, where the safe was kept, and here he was bound and gagged and this session. No congressman will be left of congress, of whom there are over 130 told to remain quiet until he had counted in a position to oppose us on the ground

about 26 years old, 5 feet 5 inches tall, mittee has been organized in every state

that 'there is no sentiment in my dis-

New Sewerage and Garbage System Projected and Fight on

"Lake Forest, Beautiful and Health ful." is the new slogan of the north shore suburb following a general conviction of the part of the city council that cleanliposed to open an unique and general bat

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James Semradek Stretches on Couch

and Wind Blows Out Flame Under Water Tank.

James Semrade tailed to take his bath Saturday right, and as a result his sister Tillie is dead, and he and a maid in the household are hovering between life and death at the Robert Burns hospital.

The Semradeks reside over the dance the West Chicago avenue police. Athall of the father, Charles Semradek, 1335
South Komensky avenue. Mr. and Mrs.
Semradek went visiting Saturday night,
leaving James. leaving James, 17 years old, his after Tillie, 14 years old, and the maid. Emma Hodek, 25 years old, at home.

Upon the return of the father and mother they were told by the bartender.

SLEEPS WHILE BATH HEATS; under the water tank. Then he had ESCAPING GAS KILLS SISTER. stretched himself out on a couch to wait for the water to heat. He fell asleep and a breeze through the bathroom window

The maid also was revived, but the girl although an oxygen tank was used, could

Charles Mercer, 14 years old, 535 Nort while in the bathroom of his home yes terday. The fumes escaped from a de fective gas heater. The boy's parents found him dead when they returned

BODY OF UNKNOWN IN LAKE.

The body of an unidentified man, about for giving congressmen from the nonsuffrage states unique farewell parties
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Louis XVI. Enameled Bed, single size	165.00	59.00
Mahogany Chiffonier	125.00	59.00
Adam Antique Mahogany Twin Beds, per		
pair	150.00	59.00
Hepplewhite Mahogany Bed, cane panels	135.00	49.00
Sheraton Inlaid Mahogany Dresser?	125.00	45.00
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pair	215.00	69.00
pairLouis XVI. Enameled Dressing Table	100.00	45.00
Adam Antique Mahogany Chiffonier	96:00	39,00
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Mahogany Twin Beds, per pair	120.00	39,00.
Sheraton Inlaid Mahogany Dresser	85.00	39.00
Sheraton Inlaid Mahogany Dressing Table,	90.00	39.00
Walnut Twin Beds, cane panels, per pair	124.00	39.00
Bird's-eye Maple Chiffonier	80.00	35.00
Mahogany Dresser	75.00	34.00
Enameled Dresser	64.00	29.00
Mahogany Chiffonier	62.00	29.00
Mahogany Dressing Table Enameled Chiffonier	65.00	29.00
Enameled Chiffonier	90.00	29.00
Walnut Dressing Table	68.00	29.00
Inlaid Mahogany Chiffonier	65.00	29.00
Enameled Dressing Table	57.00	25.00
Mahogany Chiffonier	66.00	27.00
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Enameled Chiffonier	52.00	19.00
Enameled Decorated Bed	40.00	19.00
Walnut Bed, single size	85.00	19.00
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Walnut Cheval Glass	44.00	17.00
Inlaid Mahogany Bed	58.00	19.00
Walnut Somnoe	32.00	15.00
Walnut Bed, single size	49.00	15.00
Bird's-eye Maple Cheval Glass	48.00	19.00
Natural Mahogany Post Bed	44.00	22.00
Curly Birch Bed	35.00	15.00
Curly Birch Chiffonier	.57.00	27.00
Mahogany Bed	35.00	15.00
Mahogany Chiffonier	39.00	15.00
Mahogany Dresser	34.00	14.00
Mahogany Chiffonier	36.00	12.00
Mahogany Dressing Table	34.00	14.00
Mahogany Dressing Table	25.00	12.00
Bird's-eye Maple Chiffonier	36.00	12.00
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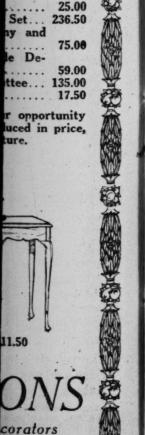
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right, but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

LACK OF AIRCRAFT.

The Aero Club of America has been organized to supply the army and navy with aeroplanes, first by encouraging voluntary subscriptions and later by urging legislative action. If successful the club will be in a position to furnish the government with an air service, which in modern warfare is an eve

Air reconnaissance is no longer an experiment and an army and navy without it is blind. Yet, counting everything in sight, the United States government has less than twenty aircraft. In an inter with a modern power we would be left standing as helpless as a blind man.

The United States has five aeroplanes in the navy, twelve in the army, and two in the national guard. We should have 1,000, but neither the army nor navy departments have sufficient appropriations to equip themselves at present. Until there is a more liberal budget we shall have to depend upon private initiative. In France, Germany, and Italy there was a development of the air service by citizens. but our government hasn't the excuse that the European governments had. The military aeroplane was a guess in those days. Experiments were necessary and there was time. Today the aeroplane is an accepted fact.

Hereafter the aeroplane is a part of prepared ness. Against a European power we would only be on a level if we applied our best and most vigorous efforts studying the air and training thousands of men as observers and pilots, in the regular army as well as in the militia. Against Mexico we would be fighting at a distinct advantage, and the period of bloodshed would be shortened for both

Until the government takes up the development he United States will have to depend upon volunteer services from the rich young men. Aeroplaning should take the place of following the bounds, of polo or big hunting. It is just as strenuous and sufficiently dangerous. It takes money, sporting

DISCIPLINE.

England at the beginning of the war was not highly organized state. It is not yet organized Even those who are not "slackers" did not know enough of the state to offer intelligently their services. The good disciplinarian effects of the war have been so obvious that even pacifists recognize them. Prof. Patrick Geddes, in a lecture course at Kings college, noted the effect upon young Englishmen.

'They are better set up," he said; "manlier than they were; they are restrained, vitalized, and disciplined, as peace did not vitalize er discipline."

Society in the United States is even less organ ized than was England. We have had tests of it The records of our police departments constantly show our condition. Our people are zealous, gener ous, self-sacrificing. But in our crises our police cannot trust them. They discovered long ago that as dabblers in heroism Americans cannot be beaten. Our people will not fall readily into organization. They insist upon being self-governing units. Subor-

dination is a virtue we have not learned. waste. English pacifists assert that we are mis- ought to do things, not write about them." taken. War has its by-products, and one of the good

ones is discipline. Without war this by-product is still possible. A universal military education would teach us to sub-

ordinate ourselves in times of trouble without mak-

NAVAL TRAINING CAMPS.

The same reasoning that established the citizen The same reasoning that established the citizen sourceful nation like Germany would have seemed training camps for the army at Plattsburg. Fort incredible a few months ago. The recent appeal Si eridan, and on the western coast should also of the German minister of the interior to the establish similar training camps for navy officers. apothecaries of the realm urging the gathering of It is just as essential that the navy have a reserve medicinal plants as substitutes for important force to fall back upon in reofficering old ships or drugs that had become or were likely to become new ones as it is to fill in the ranks of depleted inaccessible brings vividly to the memory of those land forces. The navy is subjected to the same who lived in the south during the civil war dangers of a wholesale loss of officers as the army groups of women and children gathering yellow and the necessary technical training beforehand is dogwood bark.

Secretary Daniels to throw open the naval training | lect digitalls and belladonna leaves, arnica and There is room for at least 1,000 men to get instruc- allies. tion and learn the essentials at a small cost to That the methodical system and foresight of themselves and to the government. Repeated over the Germans in the piping time of peace are a series of years, a body of trained men could be matched in their activities in war is evidenced by developed that would stand the country in good their not waiting for the day of need but preparstead. It is also an opportunity for Secretary our people may learn a valuable lesson in an ap-

GERMAN AND AUSTRIAN LOSSES.

deposits have increased, etc. The loans are increas- ing. ing the burdens of a people that do not live in a phenomenally rich country. If they are spending no money abroad, neither are they selling, nor using the

whether you are making money to spend. The English, Italians, and French are getting some of the benefits of the trade between the United States and Europe. Every country of any pretensions has set its eyes on markets formerly controlled by the Germans. The English government has made and is still making the most exhaustive studies into fields that the Germans held almost exclusively in the past. The United States and Japan have never been more active. The English and Americans are planning to take the dyestuff, potash, ammonia, coal tar, and other color product industries for themselves in the future. During 1914 the German people lost probably \$1,000,-000,000 worth of foreign business out of \$2,500,000,-000. With the Adriatic closed, the losses will be

heavier in 1915. If the Germans and Austrians have accomplished self-sufficiency, that is enough. Probably it is more than England could have done under the same circumstances. But that is no basis for figuring an actual and permanent gain.

EFFECTS OF THE PANAMA CANAL. Commercially speaking, the Panama canal might prove anything but a boon to the entire middle When you were bossing the girls, or shooting birds, western section of the country. The business men Or lounging in doorways cursing the nigger; of this section, including manufacturers and retail- And you never paid me enough to buy a pretty dress. ers, might find themselves in the anomalous position You sometimes spoke coarsely to me when I went to of paying taxes toward a waterway which will hand over their export and import business with the western coast to the cities on the eastern fringe. The lower water rates through the canal give the east a distinct advantage. The natural route for a shipment of salmon from the northwestern coast to Du-"Our Country! In her intercourse with luth would be over a direct transcontinental railroad But when He was dead they killed man after man foreign nations may she always be in the to Duluth. Since the canal has opened it is much cheaper to ship by water through the Panama canal, up to the eastern coast, to Chicago by rail, and to Duluth.

> By an immense expenditure of public money the regular and established trade routes over land have been threatened and natural geographical strength more than offset. THE TRIBUNE emphasizes this aspect of the problem to add as much as possible to the arguments that have been and will be presented by Chicago business men and the transcontinental railroads in their efforts to get reductions in long haul rates to the western coast. There is no other method of holding the lucrative trade back and forth. The reductions that have been secured so far from the interstate commerce commission have been a distinct advantage and would probably protect the markets if the present water rates held. But with the coming of peace and normal freight rates in the Atlantic and Pacific trade, water tariffs are likely to drop to a new low level. Before the present scarcity of bottoms, the rates through the canal were quoted fully 40 per cent lower than any one had dared predict. It is an indication of what will happen later on, with even more boats bidding for the business.

> The middle west is not asking for anything more than it has a right to ask. It helped pay for the canal and it in turn should get some help from the canal. The east and west get it through lower water rates. Illinois, Wisconsin, Ohio, and Indiana must get it through lower freight rates. Otherwise the benefits of the canal will not be national.

WOMEN AND WRITING

depths of the sea. Mrs. Gertrude Atherton, who is Americans sitting in a dark, arched recess be- in figures. one of them, does not like male writers. Her dis- neath the Palace of Tiberius. One of the men was

"Writing," she says, "is a woman's job. Men ought to do things, not write about them. When a man does nothing but write, his hands get so soft, and his character, too. He might as well be crochet-

The bewildered male, in the face of this challenge

recollection serves, the have said that unrest among on bleak plains, or returned broken and pennt- States and whose mother was a New York citizen for more than half a century. women was due to man's avid acceptance of every less. The man could not have referred to an girl, he went out of his way after the sort of job, of his insistence upon white hands and army of adventurers. To what, then? soft cheeks for women. The old caken bucket, which I finished my walk to the magnificent Belveproduced callouses on the hands of our new rebel- dere just beyond the Palace of Septimius, and the action of the German submarinelious mates, was suspended by a man-made tap in there drank in the evening glories of sunlit ruins. stalled by a plumber. The broom, too, is out of an experience to which earth offers elsewhere no diates. Indeed, he went so far as to send date. Through the efforts of ingenious and commer- parallel. At the closing hour I returned to my such strongly worded communications to cial gentlemen our ladies are installed, against their cab. I was wondering, as the ancient and much the Norwegian press on the subject as to

plaint was, "Let us be judges, auto demonstrators, phrase "ninety-eighters," "ninety-eighters." It of the Chevaller de Stuers, long Dutch street car conductors, anything to preserve us from was exasperating. I simply had to find out what envoy to France, by his first wife, who auction and bonbons!"

We cannot belp suspecting that in her wrath against the male peddler of little stories Mrs. Ather- "used to be counting crib hands on the automo- daughter of William B. Astor, Margaret ton has become for the nonce a cave woman. From bile license numbers, but now I stroll about the Carey found life in Paris with the Cheva-Our general feeling about war is that it is a total | the feminist point of view we should say, "Women

Editorial of the Day.

HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF. [From the New York Sun.]

That a practice resorted to by the desperate and foe enveloped southern confederacy should be repeated in the history of a vigorous and re-

The Navy league, recognizing the need, is urging their example by order of the government to col-Today the German apothecaries are following hat and pink shirt. camps. It offers an excellent opportunity, not alone the minister of the interior, to be fald away in in bringing the navy more before the people but in proper manner against the day of dire need that the actual results that might be accomplished. may come from the isolation of Germany by the

parently small matter.

One may as reasonably anticipate illness from the storing up of polsonous drugs for its treatst is a mistake for the Germans to point to the ment as to insist that the gathering of munitions success of their loans, to the fact that they are spend- of war and the training of our citizens for the ing no money abroad, to the fact that their bank prevention of possible war will hasten war's com

PAIN IS QUITE OFTEN PAINFUL.

George Fenton has been confined to his home millions and millions of dollars that are tied up in rheumatism, which has developed very painful the merchant marine at New York, Rio Janeiro, pain and he is unable to put any weight on his Santiago, etc. It is well enough to talk about not limbs. He is greatly missed at the barber shop.spending money, but it is also relevant to inquire Girard, Ill., Citizen.

A LINE O'TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: Here to the Line, let

the quips fall where they may.

MARY PHAGAN SPEAKS. (Mary White Ovington, in the New Republic) JOU care a lot about me, you men of Georgia, now

You have spent thousands of dollars trying to learn who mutilated my body. You have filled the columns of your newspapers with the story of my wrong.

You have broken into a prison and murdered a man that I might be avenged. But why did you net care for me when I was alive? I was a child, but you shut me out of the daylight.

You held me within four walls watching a machin that crashed through the air, Endlessly watching a knife as it cut a piece of w Noise fills the place—noise, dust, and the smell of oil.

I wish some of the thousands of dollars that you spent on the trial might have kept me in school, real school, the kind you build for the rich. I worked through the hot August days

Yes, you did, and I had to pretend I liked it.

Why did you despise me living and yet love me so I think I know. It is like what the preacher told me about Christ:

People hated Him when He was alive,

for His sake.

FOR persons who write, the chief value of a vacation-no, we haven't decided on the dateis not the physical rest (there may be none of that), nor the mental rest (for the mind usually needs exercise rather than rest), but the renewing of one's interest in the things that go to make half a day going around a German city copy." About this time of year we find it difficult to become interested in any of the multi- a man who knew about them? tude of things that usually engage us. Ten days

detachment makes a world of difference. WERE it not for that bored feeling we might had some. He ordered it. Number 14 secome absorbed in the adventures of "pretty was delivered. He sent back three orders. Georgiana Juul," Evanston's female policeman; as it is, the daily mention of the lady gives us 14, and finally got the number 16 which an increasingly sharp and shooting pain.

He Might "Try It Out." Sir: Why don't you suggest to Ring W. that he might immortalize No. 3 by naming him about refrigerators. The general trend Leaf Lardner?

WALTER EMMANUEL who wrote "Charlvaria" weekly for Punch, is dead. He was, like erators. The salesmen do not know or his paragraphs, rather melancholy. But "despite they will not tell." his profession," says Shan Bullock, "he was a kindly and lovable man."

except when driving a golf ball. Could anything be less attractive than the female "finish"? on condition that a temperature below 50

"NINETY-EIGHTERS." From the hitherto unpublished Memoirs of P. Scrib- in the food chamber was reached, all debles Wrott, Bart.)

WAS slowly climbing the Clivus Victoriae on the Palatine to view the incomparable sun- manufacturers who would talk in figures set from the ruins overlooking the Circus Max- on the temperature of the food chamber The ways of the feminist are as mysterious as the imus, when I overheard voices, and I saw two and just two who would talk ice economy like is a matter of principle, as the following indi- saying in unmistakable American: "Tell ye what, old man, we've got the 'ninety-eighters' with us and we can make all kinds o' money." His com panion did not seem to agree with him, though his reply was inaudible. I learned subsequently that the former was a popular publisher and the other a rising young author who had refused o prostitute his talent to sordid ends.

As I walked on I mused. "Ninety-eighters." to his masculinity, scarcely knows what to think. What could the man have meant? An army of What has all this feminist clamor been about, any- war veterans? No; no money to be made from source. Had there been some great gold Our leading writers on feminism-many of them hegira in ninety-eight like that of forty-nine? But supposing there had been, most of the parhave been men—are apparently entirely wrong. If ticlpants would have left their whitened, bones

abused beast that hauled the vehicle jogged past call forth protests in the national legislawills, in neat apartments, with none of the worries the anomalous extravagance of the Victor Emmanuel memorial, how all the people around me diplomatic ethics, and of the privileges Many busy men have learned the technique of would look if they were togas or tunics, when accorded to him as a foreign envoy. washing dishes in their passion for preserving the suddenly there drifted again into my mind, to indefinable femininity of woman. We thought their the rhythm of the hoof beats, that cabalistic it signified.

"MY favorite amusement," writes E. K. J., Daughter of John Carey and Alida Astor. streets looking for odd signs. Here are a few." lier de Stuers too slow. Witty, sarcastic, Thanks. We had 'em.]

"EVER Paddle on a Floating Mattress?" head- tionalist, he did not ride, was averse to lines the W. G. N. over a Newport story. We did restlessness and to unnecessary exertion, nce, because a forest river we had to cross and was not a sportsman. Mme. de was over its banks and running like the w. k. Stuers, whose tastes were quite the remilirace. We had a pneumatic mattress, which verse, left him, returned to America, sewe had cursed for the six days we packed it cured a divorce, and then married the late through the bush, and for the first and last time we found it really useful. Piled with tent, grub, and clothing, this precarious raft was pushed into the brown flood, while we swam behind. Cold? It was September. And we shudder every was invalid in the eyes of European law time we think what a risk American literature The Chevalier de Stuers found no diffi-

"WHY in Sam Hill don't you lay off that Dutch tribunals a divorce on statutor; outhern chivalry' stuff?" writes J. C. With grounds, with the award of the two chilpleasure, old top. We'd lay off almost anything dren of the union to his care. to oblige a constant reader.

DID YOU SEE GEORGE ON THE BOUL! [From the Benton, Ill., Standard.] and Mrs. G. C. Cantrell are in Chicas

THE only plausible reason for supposing that Germany will quit sinking merchantmen is the Astor origin. It was finally settled by station at Great Lakes upon terms similar to army camomile flowers, and other plants designated by fact that the subsea campaign has been a fizzle. "'COME have some tea,' she cordially boomed terms of which Countess Oberndorff reas she passed."-Sat. Eve. Post.

Gunpowder tea, surmises C. N. P. WE should be thankful, says the Great Gamoner, that we have no jingo in the White House. But here again the relativity of things comes in. careful to emphasize in the letter which Compared with Mr. Bryan, Mr. Wilson is a jingo he addressed to the kaiser protesting

"I THEREFORE confer upon you the Order Pour le Merite."-The Kaiser. French phrases persist in German speech.

In Which Mother Decides to Take a Rest. (From the Michigan City News.) Woman or Girl-For general housework. Mother in bed but not sick. Good pay.

"AIRMEN Drop Bombs in Baden and Argonne."

Here today, Argonne tomorrow. A LOGICAL sequence in the Galesburg tele phone directory; Vestal, Virgin, Virtue. THE Colonel was quiet yesterday. He doesn't

work Sundays-UNLESS, as the Tel. Ed. says, some one steps on his toe in church. B. L. T. of the metropolitan garrison. In this his house.



How to Keep Well. ***

not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subfect to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is incissed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Roquests for such service cannot be answered.

COULD IT HAVE HAPPENED IN GERMANY?

FEW days ago a gentleman told me of his experiences in an effort to buy some screens for his house. He has number 12, but he knew this was not mosquite proof. His baby was suffering from mosquito bites. He was told to get number 16 mesh, and roaring in my ears and head. It hurt He went to retail stores, wholesale me to read, too. What is the cause?" stores, and factories. Commonly he

knew nothing about the size of mesh. He would ask for some one higher up. In four out of five establishments he found no one who knew anything about mesh. In a few places he found number 12. He was told that number 12 would stop mosquitoes. He replied that he knew that mosquitoes could get through num-

mosquitoes could crawl through but REPLY. could not fly through. Having searched for some hours for number 16, he gave it up as a bad job His business took him to another city. He looked up a screen factory there. He found the first man yet encountered who knew his business. This salesman knew all about mesh, what mesh was used for

Is it possible that a man could spend

mosquitoes, what for flies.

would make his wants known to a sales

man. The salesman would say that he

ber 12. The ill posted party replied that

Three months ago a man spent several hours looking for number 16 mesh screen. Finally he found a department store that he had ordered. Would that have happened in a German city?

I am sure I have had a hundred letters R. C. of these letters is: "I cannot get any information about the temperature in the tee chamber from the dealers in refrig-

Usually the salesmen have a story about air currents and dryness. The most im-WOMEN are probably more graceful than men portant of all points-temperature in the food chamber-few would talk about except in vague terms. When asked if a sale would be made

> clined. None was willing to talk figures or ice economy. I have been able to learn of just three

Would that happen in Germany?

Lusitania, with the loss of American

lives thereby entailed, the position

of the German minister plenipotentiary

at Christiania, Count Alfred von Obern-

For, although married to a wife all of

destruction of the Lusitania to approve

of the matter and to champion and defend

which the kaiser's government now repu-

Count Oberndorff's wife is a daughter

was Miss Margaret Carey of New York.

a brilliant if perhaps a cynical conversa-

Elliott Zborowski of Morristown, N. J.

As Mme. de Stuers had become Dutch

by her marriage, her American divorce

culty, therefore, in obtaining from the

Elliott Zborowski, who was wrongly

ood of Nice some years ago. His widow

styled "Count" Zborowski, was killed in

an automobile accident in the neighbor-

followed him to the grave in the ensuing

summer, and there was a considerable

of her extensive property, most of it of

means of a compromise, according to the

ceived a very considerable sum of money.

Inasmuch as Monaco claims a place

among the neutral powers in the present

war, a fact which the reigning prince was

Germans in France.

amount of litigation about the disposal

and of New York.

dorff, becomes a trifle awkward.

SUFFERS FROM EYE STRAIN. Mrs. M. writes: "I have a roaring in my ears, and my eyes hurt almost all this sensation—as though I have water in my ears begins my eyes feel as if a mist had come over them, and tears some times flow. I can't look at a sunshing road without pain or the thumping or

REPLY. I am sure you need to see an eye specialis You need glasses. You are suffering from eye-strain. You may find that your ears also need attention, though eyestrain might cause the ear sensations mentioned.

TOO TECHNICAL FOR LAY FOLK M. writes: "Kindly let me know where I can obtain a copy of Kelynack's 'Defective Children 'and Dr. Forbush's book

You can get Kelynack's from any medica book store. Kelynack is too technical for any except physicians, school inspectors, teachers, and others very well informed.

WHOOPING COUGH LAWS. vise me if you approve of laws forcing to wear a badge on their arms to war

REPLY. Such laws are right. They usually contain a provision that under certain circumstances ons with whooping cough shall be quaran

NOT NECESSARILY BARRIER. W. S. G. writes: "Is a slight leak in the valves of the heart, brought on from inflammatory rheumatism, enough to bar one from the civil service examination for railway postal clerk?"

REPLY. Not if the leak is slight, compensation good

ONLY WAY TO REDUCE. M. H. writes: "I am 18 years old. My weight is 1521/2 pounds and my height is 5 ft. 61/2 in. Do I weigh too much for my height and age? If so, please tell me how

1. Guessing that you are a male, you shoul 2. Exercise more and eat less. There is no

COMBINATION NOT INJURIOUS B. H. writes: "Is the eating of tomatoes served with vinegar injurious in the case of one suffering from rheumatism?

detained in captivity and of the British

civilians interned in the concentration

of King Edward's sister, Princess Helena.

home in England as a naturalized British

German instead of an English prince in

view of the fact that he is, after his

octogenarian father, the next heir to the

entailed estates of the childless Duke

the head of the house.

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LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

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NOTES. Chicago, Aug. 22.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-About a year ago I assumed a mortgage on some property covered by monthly notes. I have paid all the notes with the exception of five. On paying the last few notes I have received a temporary receipt for my noney pending the recovery of the notes, which the landlord claims were lost. Reently a broker informed me that he held all the notes (including those which were said to be lost) and chattel mortgage, as security for a loan he had made to my landlord. I do not know whether these broker or not, and, if not, would they be valid as security? The broker has advised e not to pay any more money to the landlord unless he produces the notes. Kindly advise me and oblige. J. A. G. Unless the notes were made payable to "bearer." they are not enforceable in the hands of the broker unless indorsed to him. If they were indorsed to him before maturity and he N view of the expression of regret now | capacity Prince Albert has been able to

HAVE LANDLORD PRODUCE

made by the German government for quietly alleviate in a large number of had no notice of your payment, he can enforce the sinking of the Arabic and of the cases the sorry lot of the British officers the notes. The failure of the holder of your Do not pay any more money to your landlord unless he produces the notes.

and of her husband, Prince Christian of CHILDREN'S INHERITANCE NOT Schleswig-Holstein, who has made his

Evanston, Ill., Aug. 12.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Where an estate Prince Albert, whose eldest brother of \$40,000 is left to four people, does the ost his life while serving under the Engparty inheriting \$10,000 have to pay any lish flag in the Boer war fifteen years tax? ago, received his education at Welling-You do not state the relationship of the four college, in England, but on leaving school entered the German army and became to all intents and purposes a THIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

Ernest Gunther of Schleswig-Holstein "LAKE FRONT SNOBS." Prince Albert will also inherit the anduchies of Schleswig and Holstein, now

the entailed Schleswig-Holstein estates Prince Albert is a colonel of Prussian dragoons, and is on terms of great intimacy with the emperor, and especially with the empress. For the latter, owing to the mental affliction of her mother was brought up to a great extent with him at Windsor, in England, under the care of Princess Helena and of her husnational preparedness. band, who was the guardian of his niece

Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, who, eduand in Belgium against the English. assail the kindly hearted Princess Helena, or, as she is better known, Princess Chrisment or in the press for permitting her

Moreover, it is thoroughly understood Marchais in France by the German troops, some astonishment has been created by act of grace but as a right. The English no help. sovereign owns an enormous amount of the publication in the Journal Official property, entailed upon the occupant of Tribune.]-Nothing I have read in your (Official Gazette) of the principality, of periodical lists of " casualties " sustained by Monaco in the operations against the Prince Albert of Schleswig-Holstein, concerning whose service in the German army so much discussion has taken place n parliament, at Westminster, and in the English press, is not in the field with the kaiser's troops against Great Britain and her allies. He has been, since the beginning of the war, serving on the staff of Gen. von Loewenfeld, commander of the division of guards in Berlin and chief

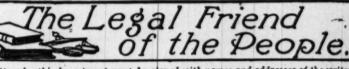
from the English treasury.

TO SHIFT THE BURDEN?

[From Lustige Biltter, Berlin.]



Russia-"The fellow is getting too heavy for me; you carry him a bit!"



WOULD HAVE NO CLAIM. Moline, Ill., Aug. 22.-[To the Legal Friend of the People. |-About five years ago a widow had her husband's will probated, engaging the services of a well known lawyer in this town. A year later she received a bill for \$10, which she paid. Since that time she has had occasion to go to this same lawyer for legal advice and has always offered to pay for the same each time that she called, but he refused to accept any fee. Kindly inform me if it is possible for him to put in a claim against her estate for this advice in the case of her death.

If the attorney refused compensation whe effered him, he can have no valid claim agains the woman's estate.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

ENTITLED TO LINE FENCE. of the People. |- Last spring I planted a hedge on the building line on the south side of my lot, the lot south being vacant at the time. The real estate owner built, a house on the vacant lot and recently sold the same. He now informs me that the hedge has to be moved, as the buyer of the house wants a line fence instead of a hedge. Is he within his rights in demanding a fence, or can we insist upon having the hedge, preferring it to that of a fence!

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He is entitled to a line fence.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. MARRIAGE NOT LEGAL. Racine, Wis., Aug. 13 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People I-A man shaented himself from his wife for twenty-seven years without procuring divorce and married again in 1908. Kindly inform me if this second marriage was legal. K. H.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

Chicago, Aug. 23 .- [Editor of The Tri une.]-I wish to thank you for the editonuity of \$80,000 granted in perpetuity by rial in this morning's TRIBUNE headed the Prussian treasury to the head of the "Lake Front Snobs." If these "lake house of Schleswig-Holstein for the sur- shore snobs" could only realize the sacrirender of the rights of the family to the fice made by the officers and men of the cavalry they would not persecute them as while Princess Helena receives as an has been done in the past. The profes-English princess and a daughter of Queen sional men attending the instruction Victoria an annuity of \$30,000 a year, she camp at Plattsburg are being heralded needs every cent of this for herself, for far and wide as heroes because of their her husband, and for her two daughters, sacrifice, and credit must be given them; and not a penny piece thereof goes to her but what does that amount to compared ion, who enjoys a large allowance from with what is constantly done in the guard?

How long would these gentlemen put up with quarters such as the present cavalry armory? Instead of opposing the erection of a beautiful building on Chicago avenue, the property owners there should be eager to have it done. It would be looked upon as a monument to Illinois and to Chicago for their share towards

Chicago, Aug. 24 .- [Editor of The Tribine.]-I see that the matter of the ar-Prince Albert of Schleswig-Holstein's mory for the First cavalry is again in case differs entirely from that of the question. As your paper has so long former Duke of Albany, now sovereign stood for preparation, I ask you to do all you can to see that this matter is setcated at Eton, has gone out of his way tied. The location in question is not on since the beginning of the war to de-nounce and revile the people of the land soap factory and in a district that is of his birth and who has taken an active filling up with factories. It is anything the military operations in France but residence property and I can see no way in which an armory of the class that There is, therefore, but little reason to the cavalry will put up will hurt any neighboring property. Now, those who oppose this location

tian of Schleswig-Holstein, in parlia- seem to be the same ones that cry loudest for preparation. It is they who will only son to serve the enemies of England fill the news columns of the papers with while she herself is drawing an annuity accounts of their activities at the practice soon to be held, and who will pose as real workers for preparation. But this is a matter of more than passing interest. It that this money paid to Princess Christian by the treasury is not paid by an who work hard and get little reward and LESLIE M. PARKER.

as crown property. At the beginning of paper has appealed to me with quite each reign he of his own accord makes a surrender of it for the term of his own life to the treasury in return for a civil nois National Guard for eleven years list for himself and allowances for the with the First regiment, which was ormembers of his family. The treasury ganized in Chicago, enables me to youch always benefits extensively by the bar- for the truth of every sentiment therein crown property, as administered by the common occurrence to march through the sum expended by the treasury in the calls. From the early days up to the nuities to the princes and princesses of 75 per cent was a good attendance for parade, 99 per cent was considered poor job.

for service or riot duty. Happily these unpleasant occurrences have gradually diminished until today this regiment is looked upon as one of the best in the United States.

IMMIGRATION AND EMIGRA-TION.

New York, Aug. 24.-[Editor of The Tribune. |- In a recent editorial you made the statement that while immigration during the fiscal year ended June 30 last fell to the low level of 1899, emigration records showed gains. It is true that the import movement of human beings heavily declined, the loss from the previous year being 73 per cent, but it is not correct. to say that emigration increased. In fact, the outflow was the lightest in years, the total of all emigration, allen and nonalien, having been 384,174, against 633,805 the preceding year, 611,924 in the year ended June 30, 1913; 615,292 in 1912, 380,418 in 1910, and 400,392 in 1900. During the first part of the year last named immigration was light, while emigration was heavy, due in large part to the economic depression inherited from the final months of 1907.

During the fiscal year 1915 departures of uthern Italians, expressed in terms race started as early as the spring of 1914,

Withal the time has arrived for restrictive immigration legislation and for the exercise of more care in granting cer-Americans.

JAMES J. McCABE, 52 Broadway.

BOOM WHEN YOU HEAR IT! Moline, Ill., Aug. 26.-[Editor of The time let's all root for Sherman for the bis **CLAIM GOLORAD** MINERS IN PLO AGAINST MILIT

court of Inquiry Alleges tectives Spy on Recruit ing Office.

penver, Colo., Aug. 29.-[Specimbers of the Colorado National out of inquiry, appointed by Gov on at the request of several mile ers against whom charges hav rought, last night made a partial the governor in which they al their possession evider m of letters and other doe sken from the Burns Detective are, which, they claim, show a onspiracy on the part of the en of the state militia.

They particularly mentioned disputable proof that the Unit tive agency to spy on the me the recruiting officers and workers and a detective ere working with certain public hinder recruiting. Plot to Indict Officials was further claimed that th

nce included certain corresponden which was based their known f a plot to secure the indictrubile officials and militia officials rpose of trading upon such indi the benefit of people involms to possess is said to dis et that the text of the recent ranby Hillyer from further p

office of the detective agency on although the decision was not own until Aug. 16. Governor Informed of Eff Gov. Carlson said tonight that seen reliably informed several we that a detective agency was " ery effort to prevent the enlist guits for the state militia," bey were employed by the Uni

ion in cases growing out of the cases strike was sent to the Wa

Mine Workers' local tonigh lied over the telephone regar the Burns agency said: en employed by the United Mi

rade national guard and

John McLennan, president of t

ion when we desire to give

figures, exceeded arrivals of that class by 70,527, thus enlarging an already light exodus. The homeward movement of this months before the European war broke out. Arrivals of practically every other class than Italians and Russians exceeded departures. This fact sets up the inference that when jobs are to be had here aliens stick close to the United States and, indeed, the figures cited suggest that while many "mouth fighters" are extant, the United States is a country to which legions come but from which few depart, especially when there is trouble

tificates of naturalization to pseudo-

MAN ALIVE, DON'T YOU KNOW A

Tribune.]-What in heaven's name is the idea of all this hysterical bunk about gain. For the revenues yielded by the expressed. In those days it was a very the presidency? He may be a "hum-Mayor Thompson being a candidate for government, are considerably larger than streets the recipients of gibes and cat a capital idea to have him prove that he civil list to the monarch and in the anis, before even putting his name before of Inquiry Alleges Detectives Spy on Recruiting Office.

ver, Colo., Aug. 29.-[Special.]of inquiry, appointed by Gov. Carlrequest of several militia offi-t whom charges have been th, last night made a partial report be governor in which they allege to in their possession evidence in the from the Burns Detective agency which, they claim, show a general workers to prevent the reorganiza-

ney particularly mentioned having sputable proof that the United Mine we agency to spy on the movements the recruiting officers and that the working with certain public officials nder recruiting.

Plot to Indict Officials. was further claimed that their eviincluded certain correspondence which was based their knowledge officials and militia officials for the pose of trading upon such indictment the benefit of people involved and ndictment in the so-called "strike

the state Supreme court barring Judge anby Hillyer from further participain cases growing out of the Colorado strike was sent to the Washington of the detective agency on Aug. 5.

John McLennan, president of the Unitthe Burns agency said:

employed by the United Mine Workto investigate some of the acts of the Bullet Takes Old Man to His Wife. **WIFE WHO DIED** FOR HIM GONE, HE TAKES LIFE

Francis McConnell, 74, Did Not Welcome Own Recovery After It Had Cost Him Dear One.

But he regarded the improvement with What good do two legs do to me now? She's gone. And—it's a fact—she's all I

- World No Longer Bright. One day he said to his son-in-law, Arnight that Mrs. Lawrence Ryan, wife of thur Hibbard, and his daughter, Mrs. the present warden, was in a critical con- Jane Hibbard, with whom he lived at the

murder and the appointment of Kyan to ate as much as he usually did, but he ate After breakfast he returned to his

comewhere near her kitchen. She ran into the kitchen, thinking an electric bulb women and men will soon notice a wor

ROMER TO SUE VIGILANTES. ALLEGING CONSPIRACY.

Son Says Man Who Was Roughly Handled at Long Lake Will Appeal to the Courts.

Emanuel C. Romer, the Chicago insur-ince man who was driven from Long Lake by the summer colony's vigilantes, is preparing to bring suit for assault, conspiracy, and defamation of character against Dr. L. J. Dyrenforth, Attorney Jay H. Brown, and other cottagers. Edward Romer, his son, is authority for

this statement. Irwin J. Hazen, Romer's attorney, could not be reached yesterday. Romer himself was said to be in Michigan on a business trip.

Romer was accused of improper advances toward little girls at Long Lake and Camp Thompson, across the lake from the summer colony. He was bound and beaten by a band of masked vigilantes the night of Aug. 10, and when he returned to the lake from Chicago the following Sunday he was arrested on a criminal warrant sworn out by Dr. Dyrenforth and two officials of Camp

At a preliminary hearing in Fox Lake missed the charges against Romer.



Savings Deposits at the Rate of

But he grew in physical strength until First Trust and finally he was able to hobble about the Savings Bank

James B. Forgan, President Emile K. Boisot, Vice-Pres.

Lennon of Joliet.

After breakfast he returned to the face and skin, just as room. Mrs. Hibbard thought her father use was dressing.

After breakfast he returned to the face and skin, just as room. Just as for the face and skin, just as room of Joliet.

Was dressing. had exploded.

He lay on the floor, a revolver beside him. He was dead.

derful improvement if simple directions are followed. Porine is a boon to nice, clean people.—Advertisement.

One morning in January Francis Mcconnell did not rise from his bed at his nome at 226 East Sixty-first street and go his work at the International Harhysician who had been summoned by on Tuesday Justice of the Peace George rs. Frances McConnell. 'I guess I'm about through, ma." said "I'm 74, and it looks as it the Lord's hanging crepe on my days of "We'll see," said his wife cheerfully.
Mrs. McConnell worked day and night o make her husband comfortable. Every want found in her satisfaction and soothing. She lost weight, and she lost col-and she lost strength. Collapses from Overwork. One day she collapsed. Overwork had apped ber. The strain had hurt her internally and an operation was necessary. But the operation didn't save her. March 9, Frances McConnell, at the age of 60 years, died. And Francis McConnell, tied to his bed by the ropes of paralysis, couldn't go to the funeral. Just then McConnell began to improve n body. His weakness slowly relaxed. MRS.FRANCES MCCONNELL

aims to possess is said to disclose the MARDEN'S WIFE NOW ILL. Mrs. Ryan, Wife of Man Who Suc- had to live for." ceeded Allen at Joliet, Has Serious Malady.

Another warden of Joliet penitentiary may lose his wife. It was reported last the present warden, was in a critical condition, following an operation at St. Joseph's hospital in Joliet. While the natical elective agency was "exerting to detective agency was exerting to detective agency was because the present warden, was in a critical condition, following an operation at St. Joseph's hospital in Joliet. While the nature of her malady was not made public, as detective agency was "exerting to be serious. Following the colors of the flag aren't shown to be serious. Following the er effort to prevent the enlistment of it is known to be serious. Following the so bright."

she's gone so bright."

burning of the warden's quarters in the vertex of the ve were employed by the United Mine penitentiary at the time of Mrs. Allen's to breakfast wearing his bathrobe. He succeed Allen, Mrs. Ryan continued to without zest. Mine Workers' local tonight when live in the woman's building. Yesterday's

Jobless Man Tries to End Life. employed by the United Mine Worko investigate some of the acts of the
inde national guard and we have
inde national guard and we have
in a gas jet in the bathroom. His son, Arthur,
found him unconvenient and the relies

present today to all Men and Young Men An Advance Formal Display of

he people are invited to view most pertect system of service to men -and those who buy for men-that the world has so tar developed

PICKING UP WOUNDED NOTE: Other Tribune War Films, "With the Russians at the Front," are being shown nightly at Midway Gardens, East 60th St. an Cottage Grove. YOULL KNOW WHAT THE RED CROSS MEANS

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Taken by Edwin F. Weigle, Staff Photographer of The Chicago Tribune

Saturday and Sunday witnessed a stupendous scene at the Studebaker Theater - aside from the powerful effect of the silently moving war films! Thousands upon thousands realized as never before what this war means—how vital it is, HOW TREMENDOUS IS MILITARY POWER AND ITS AWFUL CRUSHING EFFECT.

A great crush of people visited the big theater—thousands passed like a big procession in and out from early morning until late at night. Every session saw the house jammed to the top tier of seats. Thousands sobbed as the wounded were cared for—rows upon rows of faces blanched as they saw war—GRIM, RELENTLESS WAR

Today Again These Films Are Shown

Don't miss the chance to visit the German fronts. Go today to see how Germans fight. Know the complete operation of the war from the German side. Let the powerful telephoto lens of the camera bring effects of shrapnel and shell fire, a quarter of a mile away, right up before your eyes. Mr. Weigle will lecture as the films are shown.

The Fighting in the Alps

By the aid of perfect photography, view the world's playground now bristling with bayonets—see the artillery in the mountains, see the howitzers and giant caterpillar guns—see soldiers putting a huge gun into position on Mt. Folgaria—see desperate mountain scouting!

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GIBBONS SURE OF QUICK WIN **OVER PACKEY**

Mike Asserts He'll Stop Foe in Eight Rounds; Fails to Box Here.

BY WALTER H. ECKERSALL. the best of condition, Mike Gibbons, pride of St. Paul if not the entire northwest. Packey McFarland at the Brighton motordrome of New York on Sept. 11, passed through Chicago yesterday on his way

If supreme confidence means anything, Mike should be declared the winner right now. He expressed as much fear of Mc Farland as Jess Willard would of Kid Williams. In other words, Mike believes the fight is "in," and that it will termi nate inside of eight rounds.

Gibbons Close to Weight. spoken. He admitted he weighed 148% pounds after his workout in St. Paul or Saturday. Although he expects to add Saturday. Although he expects to add some weight on his journey to New York, Mike does not anticipate any trouble get-ting down to 147 pounds, the mark he must make at 3 o'clock on the day of the

Because of a hitch in preliminary arrangements, Gibbons disappointed hun-dreds of local fight fans who hung around the Forbes gymnasium from 10 o'clock in the morning until after 3 o'clock in afternoon. Mike had intended to box at the Clark street resort, but before he left St. Paul he received a telegram from Promoter Marshall requesting him o be in New York not later than noon to-

Leaves on Early Train. This message changed Gibbons' plans. Instead of boxing he caught the 12:40 train east. He did not even have time to "Hello" and "Goodby" to some of his personal friends in Chicago. Mike said, however, he would make amends for his failure to box before the Chicagoans Paine, Wilson Y. M. C. A forbes' gymnasium when he returns.

and. He will not overlook the fact that Packey will draw down \$17,500 for his as favorite for the singles champions end, win, lose, or draw, while Gibbons will the match was pending that he received a | Sept. 5. telegram on a Sunday afternoon from Manager Emil Thiry requesting him to be on hand the following day to close the

Another Grudge Against Packey. Gibbons caught a train out of St. Paul that night and traveled 500 miles to keep his appointment. Promoters and Man-ager Thiry were there, but Packey was absent. Thiry promised to have McFar-land, who was in Joliet, fifty miles away, on hand the next day. Mike agreed to the on hand the next day. Mike agreed to the on hand the next day. Mike agreed to the on hand the next day. Mike agreed to the on hand the next day. Mike agreed to the on hand the next day. Mike agreed to the on hand the next day. Mike agreed to the on hand the next day. Mike agreed to the on hand the next day. Mike agreed to the on hand the next day. Mike agreed to the on hand the next day. Mike agreed to the on hand the next day. Mike agreed to the intment Promoters and Mannot show, so Mike went home. Gibbons the Wheaton star was eliminated in the the shiff thirty-six hole qualifying paid all his expenses and was an irate second round, was the feature contest of tomorrow. fighter when he figured he had traveled the play. Scores were 2-6, 6-3, and 6-4. ten times as far to close the match as Mc-Farland would had he kept the appoint- hammer, Unatre, in the fourth section

which Gibbons holds. There are others and all of them will be evened or erased in the coming battle if Mike is victor. Mike would not say how he intends to fight Mc-Farland. He asserted it would depend upon the style of milling Packey employs, but he said he would not let the local boxes stall for one minute of the ten rounds.

McFarland shook the dust of Chicago om his feet yesterday morning. He left just two hours before his rival. Pack ey was accompanied by Trainer Ike partner, and Jimmy Moran, a personal friend. A number of Packey's admirers were at the station to wish him success in the most important battle of his

eight of St. Paul, will receive the acid test tonight when he tackles Champion tal A. C. of St. Paul over the ten round Ertle a lacing, and there are not a few who believe the St. Paul boxer's manager is making a mistake by pitting Johnny

Johnny Ertle, the promising bantam

Mitchell vs. Dundee Tonight. to a real bout tonight when Ritchie of New York in the Auditorium. Dundee's ability is too well known to require
comment, but Mitchell has put up so
wood, 6-2, 3-6, 8-6. the Cream City, meets Johnny Dundee dee's ability is too well known to require many good battles recently that a rattling

MRS. ALMERT SHOOT STAR: HUCKINS ALSO WINNER.

Mrs. H. Almert, star woman shot of CRITCHELL-KLINE WIN PRIZE the Grand American handloap tourney and L. C. Huckins of Chicago yesterday on the trophies offered by J. W. Keller for women and men shooters in the fer ture events of the weekly shoot of the trophy at Ridge Golf club. Low net Chicago Gun club. Mrs. Almert won the out of 50 from sixteen yards, and Huckins won the men's contest, 100 targets dis- fied on their net scores, as follows: tance handicap, by breaking 94 clay pigsons from the nineteen yard mark. Scores: 100 TARGETS DISTANCE HANDICAP.

D. E. Thomas. 20
George Eck. . . 19
J. O. Becker . . 18
P. A. Lust. . . 16
J.P. Mandern'k 16
W. P. Lewis . . 16
I. L. Coppers'th 16
H. O. Wolfe . . 18
W. Repaster 12

weather and a wet track combined to be the postponement of the bike races at alterrise park Veledrome last night. The sacheduled for last night will be held at Sunday if the weather permits.

Western Rowing club, under the auspices of the Amateur Athletic union. Each of Mudge of St. Paul, the fifteen other women who finished in the race eclipsed the old record of 32:00. Ohio title holder.

Members of Bricklayers' A. C. Working on Their Own Club House.



PLAY FOR TITLE AT MANY COURTS

BY KEENE GARDINER. the Chicago Associated Tennis clubs resulted in the selection of sectional champions in four divisions of play yesterday Players nominated by the eight clubs in division I of the league held their championships at Irving Park, West Maywood, Rogers Park, and the Sherwood club. The winners in each division enter the semi-

working at both O'Connell's and first section; M. Berns, Unatre, in the second; Yeager, West Maywood, in the There are certain scores which Mike in- third and Buynitski, Hamilton Park, in ends to settle in his fight with McFar- the fourth. Buynitski, who has been figure in local tournaments, is regarded Semi-finals will be played Saturday at we \$15,000 under the same agreement. the Sherwood club courts, Huron and St. Mike also has not forgotten the time when Clair streets, and the finals Sunday

> This summer is the first year of ac tivity of the association and the champlonship is the first yearly event. Competition for the doubles title will be starttion. John C. Neely Jr., secretary of the

of the preliminary round at Sherwood in over E. C. Vanvleeck and Max Marston These are only a few of the grudges the longest frames of the play, 6-8, 10-8.

FIRST ROUND. Section 1 at Irving Park-Paine, Wilson

Bection 1 at Irving Park—Paine, Wilson Avenue Y. M. C. A., defeated Custer, Hamil-ton Park, 6—1, 6—2; Olson, West Maywood, de-feated England, Sherwood, 6—1, 1—6, 8—6; Dietrich, Irving Park, defeated H. Fisher Jr., Wheaton, 3—6, 6—1, 6—2; Stanton, Rogera Park, defeated M. Berns, Unatre, 6—1, 6—4; Park, defeated M. Berns, Unatre, 6-1, 6-4. Section 2 at West Maywood—Crandall, Rogers Park, defeated Aliport. Sherwood, 6-0, 4-6, 6-2; W. Berns, Unatre, defeated Hauser. Hamilton Park, 7-5, 6-3; Wood, Wheaton, defeated A. R. Byington, Irving Park, 6-0, 6-3; Spencer, West Maywood, defeated Howard, Wilson, 6-4, 6-2. Section 8 at Rogers Park—Yeager, West Maywood, defeated Hills, Sherwood, 6-2, 6-8; McCarkey, Park, 4-6, 6-4, 6-8. Wood, defeated films, Shewood, C-2, O-3, Wilson, C-1, C-2; Tarbox, Rogers Park, defeated Forster, Unatre, 6-2; C-3; Condor, Wilson, defeated G. W. Byington, Irving Park,

5-2, 7-5.
Section 4 at Sherwood—Buynitski, Hamilton Park, defeated Blakesies, Wilson, 6-2, 5-7, 6-1; Nutter, West Maywood, defeated Steelhammer, Unatre, 6-9, 10-8, 6-8; Booter, Rogers Park, defeated Waterman, Wheaton, 6-1, 6-4; Fulton, Sherwood, defeated C. E. Shaw Jr., Irving Park, 6-0, 6-1.

SECOND ROUND. Section 1-Paine, Wilson, defeated Olson, West Maywood, 8-6, 6-2; Dietrich, Irving Park, defeated Stanton, Rogers Park, 6-1.

8-2.
Section 2-W. Berns, Unatre, defeated Crandall, Rogers Park, 6-4, 8-8; Spencer, West Maywood, defeated Wood, Wheaton, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.
Section 8-Yeager, West Maywood, defeated titchell, the promising lightweight of the Cream City, meets Johnny Dundee 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

SECTIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS.

J. W. Critchell and W. S. Kline won the prize for low gross in the qualify. ing round of play for the Directors' golf Gun club. Mrs. Almert won the honors went to J. K. Lamb and A. C. trophy by breaking 42 targets Harford with 181-17-163. Competition was by foursomes. Sixteen pairs quali-

dispigning of their net scores, as follows:

J. K. Lamb and A. C. Harford, 163; J. L. Mcrest: Kee and J. H. Green, 164; S. E. Thomason
and H. C. Olmstead, 166; J. W. Critchell and
W. S. Kilne, 166; L. C. Hartley and H. A.
rest.

Mix, 169; R. L. Blount and W. T. Gilmore,
170; E. D. Kenfield and W. H. German, 171;
78 A. S. Young and A. Nash, 171; P. C. Griffin
76 and M. J. Branssield, 172; F. M. Baker and
75 E. L. Baker, 172; C. A. Nash and R. N. Dow,
75 173; C. H. Turner and W. Hodson, 175; M.
78 Singer and L. W. Sennes, 175; C. G. Blake
and G. M. Lawrence, 178; E. W. Hanna and
H. E. Baxter, 179.

The first round will be played this week.

GIRL BREAKS SWIM RECORD.

set, 42; Mrs. W. A. Davis, 41; Mrs. G. W. hephord, 85; Mrs. H. C. Snodgrass, 27.

80 targets, 16 yards—Dave Thomas, 48; L. C. two miles with the current of the Missis-fielding of Jeff and the catching of Buck.

81 Louis, Mo., Aug. 29.—By swimming two miles with the current of the Missis-fielding of Jeff and the catching of Buck.

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PETER SHAUGHNESSY , PRES. BRICKLAYERS UNION - CHAS . L. WILDE , ASST. FINANCIAL SECRETARY

Sherman Boys Win Playoff for Golf Trophy at Detroit

Golf Pairings Today.

T. W. Hunter and J. G. Heyburn.
W. B. Rhett and R. A. Gardner.
Pranels Ouimet and W. E. Egan.
Jesse Guilford and E. H. Brown.
C. B. Buxton and C. G. Waldo.
D. E. Sawyer and D. Anderson.
N. W. Whitney and A. V. Lee Jr.
Jerome D. Travers and E. M. Byers.
H. G. Topping and J. T. McMillan.
Howland W. Perrin and Albert Seckel,
J. C. Dilworth and Dudley Mudge.
Fraser Hale and C. H. Gardiner.

Fraser Hale and C. H. Gardiner. J. A. McDonald and Howard B. Lee

C. R. Dennen and Paul Tewksbury Frank H. Hoyt and Sherrill Sherma

TO SWEDISH A. C.

BY J. G. DAVIS.

Country Club, Detroit, Mich., Aug. 29 .-[Special.]-The playoff of the tie for the erwise uneventful day at the Detroit skirmish of Saturday causing a number in which of the players to rest in preparation for

> Thomas and Sherrill Sherman of the Yahnundasis C. C. of Utica, N. Y., won the trophy by a margin of three strokes of Baltusrol, N. J. The winners had a

best ball score of 72. These pairs tied in the contest held Friday at 70. Neither pair played as well today, the individual work being somewhat ragged, especially on the greens. The Sherman brothers had the better the New Jersey champion, was of little assistance to his side, Vanvleeck had to go

Marston Wins Only One Hole. Marston won the fifth hole, 164 yards, with a 3, this being his sole success. On two other holes he was under Vanvleeck, one being halved and the other lost. Sherrill Sherman took the fourteenth hole, 218 yards, with a 30 foot putt, this being the

only long putt made. Each team went out in 37, but on the next four holes the Sherman boys gained ATHLETIC GAMES three strokes and held this lead to the finish. Cards:

T. M. and S. She

Mosquitoes Worry Players. Players who were out today were the object of attack by vicious mosquitoes. When you have your head down and your drilling operations on one of your nether the presence of the attacking forces.

If the same conditions prevail tomorrow be robbed of their leather leggings by points and placed his team on an even some of the long sighted contestants. A mosquito alibi will be a new one. Although the morning was bright, it | Lundquist of the Chicago Swedish A. C.,

clouded up, and at 1 o'clock a shower who leaped 42 feet 9 inches in the running the afternoon. If it keeps clear until to-morrow the course will be about the same navian Athletic union. Summary:

pace as on Saturday.

Seckel Leads in Foursome.
Two good four ball matches were played, Howard B. Lee of Detroit and Albert Seckel of Chicago defeating Ned Sawyer and Robert Gardner, 3 and 2. Seckel led with a 77, after a poor finish with 6, 5, 4. Sawyer had 70.
In the afternoon Jerome Travers and Vanviceck defeated Wylle Carhart of Detroit and Eben Byers of Pittsburgh, 1 up, Travers getting a 75 with an approximated 5 at one hole. Chick Evans who has been seen as a same proximated 5 at one hole. Chick Evans who has been seen as a same proximated 5 at one hole. Chick Evans who has been seen as a same proximated 5 at one hole. Chick Evans who has been seen as a same proximated 5 at one hole. Chick Evans who has been seen as a same proximated 5 at one hole. Chick Evans who has been seen as a same proximated 5 at one hole. Chick Evans who has been seen as a same proximated for the Scandinary 100 yard dash—Won by Grevin. Chicago Swedish—A. A., third. Time, 10 2-5.
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will be used the course will be 6,616 yards in length, the longest the classic ever has

NEW DISTURBER WILL RACE IN CARNIVAL DESPITE ACCIDENT

BY JACK PROCTOR. droplane which on its trial trip Satur day sank to the bottom of the lake front harbor while running fifty miles an hour was not damaged badly enough to prevent its appearance in the speed boat races to

be held Sept. 7-15. James A. Pugh, owner of the craft, spent the damaged racer. He announced last night that a force of mechanics will start work this morning, and expressed the opinio: that Disturber V. will be in running condition within a few days.

Bow Rudder Causes Mishap. According to Owner Pugh and Ned Simnons, designer of the craft, who, with Charles Swanson, was in charge of the hydroplane when the accident occurred, the bow rudder with which the craft is fitted was responsible for the mishap. The rudder, which was put on as an experiment, was expected to prevent the bow from skidding while making turns, but instead it caused the racer to and the pair of stern rudders will be depended upon to control the boat. Capt. Carland and his crew of life

guards from the United States station at the mouth of the river, who, under the direction of Mayor William Hale Thompson, worked until midnight Saturday raising the boat, towed it to the Pugh boat was hoisted out of the water for inspec WITH 24 POINTS

Motor Must Be Cleaned. It was found that the twelve cylinder motor was not damaged, but it will have to be taken down in order to clean out Scoring points in five of the six events, the mud accumulated during its immer

the Chicago Swedish A. C. yesterday won sion. All the exhaust pipes were bent the athletic contests held in connection and broken, while portions of the hull with the annual picnic of the Swedish were considerably damaged. secieties at Harm's park, Western and The greatest damage was done to the eye on the ball, it is disconcerting to have | Berteau avenues, with a total of 24 points. | elaborate ignition system with which Disone or more of the pesky insects begin The Swedish-American A. A. and the turber V. is equipped. All four magnetos, Norwegian Turners tied for second place which are of German make and cannot imbs. There was hardly a breath of wind with 11 points each. The Danish-Ameri- be replaced, were found to be in bad in the afternoon, and this accounted for can A. C. was the only other club to break shape, and it is doubtful if they can be used again. It was estimated that about into the point column with 8 markers. To O. Carling of the Norwegians went \$800 damage was done to the craft, which it is possible some of the chauffeurs may the individual honors. He scored eleven cost in the neighborhood of \$20,000 rating for second place with the Swedish- RAVISLOE GOLFERS START American A. A. The performance of A.

TOURNEY FOR CLUB TITLE.

Thirty-two golfers qualified for the came along, but no rain fell for the rest of hop, step, and jump, was the feature. Ravisioe Country club championship yesterday, low score players being divided

Albert Seckel of Chicago defeating Ned Savyer and Robert Gardner, 3 and 2.

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Course of Record Length.

The qualifying round tomorrow will be 6 fite.

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Course of Record Length.

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of the Bricklayers Athletic club, recently formed, are shown in the accompanying photograph working on their new clubhouse yesterday. It is located in the athletic field just east of Comiskey park, which will become the center of sporting activities participated in by bricklayer athletes. President Shaughnessy of the bricklayers' union is giving the moral and financial support of the union, and is president of the athletic club. The on holidays without charge to the club.

Minor League Standings.

THREE EYES LEAGUE. W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. ... 29 16 644 Decatur .13 16 448 ... 23 23 .874 Quincy .19 24 .442 rt 28 21 .571 Boom ton .21 29 .420 1 .25 24 .510 Freeport .17 30 .862 SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. New Orl. 74 53 583 Atlanta 61 63 492 Memphis 70 57 551 Mobile 59 74 488 Birm ham 68 58 540 Chattan'a 55 69 443 Nashville 69 60 624 Lit. Rock.51 77 399 WESTERN LEAGUE W. L. Pet.
Des Moines . 90 52 906 Sloux City . 63 64 496
Denver . 76 51 .598 Omaha . 64 66 492
Topeka . 68 62 .523 Wighta . 58 72 487
Lincoln . 65 63 .508 St. Joseph . 43 85 .336 CENTRAL ASSOCIATION.

Burlington 76 34 691 | SedarRapide 50 59 459 Keokuk ... 67 46 .593 Marshallt 7 47 61 435 Muscatine ... 64 52 .552 Clinton ... 48 67 417 Mason City ... 52 58 473 Waterloo ... 45 72 .855 INTERNATIONAL LARGEST INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Los Angeles, & 67, 556 Salt Lake ... 70 75, 483 S. Francisco, 82 68, 547 Portland ... 65, 76, 461 Vernon ... 75, 74, 503 Oakland ... 68, 84, 477

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

St. Paul. 5: Louisville, 1.
St. Paul. 4: Louisville, 4 [10 innings; called state law].

Minneapolis, 3; Indianapolis, 0.
Indianapolis, 7. Minneapolis, 3.
Kansas City, 9: Columbus, 5.
Kansas City, 18; Columbus, 5.
Cleveland at Milwaukee, rain.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. WESTERN LEAGUE. WESTERN LEAGUE.

Toneka, 5; Des Moines, 2 [first game].
Des Moines, 4; Topeka, 0 [7 innings].
Lincoln, 8; Omaha, 2 [first game].
Omaha, 9; Lincoln, 2 [second game].
Wichita, 8; St. Joseph, 0 [first game].
Wichita, 11; St. Joseph, 5 [second game].
Denver, 12; Sloux City, 6 [first game].

AMERICAN GIANTS WIN, 7-0.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

and Gans to their lineup, the American Giants had little difficulty in winning the opening game of their series with the into two flights of sixteen for championship and consolation rounds next Saturday.

Championship flight—Harold D'Ancona, 158.

S. E. F. Flanacher, 181; Stanley Stone, 175, vs.
M. Meyer, 192; H. L. Stern, 179, vs. Leo Loeb, 193; Moritz Loeb, 168, vs. Med Kern, 188; Allen
Loeb, 173, vs. Lawrence Heppner, 192; W.

Work, The Islanders used three pitches
on balls—Off Thomas, 7: Cool, 4.

Cubans yesterday at Schorling's park,
7 to 0. Cold weather, froze the Cubans
and that they were unable to make
any headway, Villa being the only man to
score a hit in the seven innings the game
lasted until darkness stopped further
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Western Rowing club, under the auspices Kerr, champion of Connecticut, Dudley Harvester soccer team, made three goals playoff. Miss Doris Barndt, paired in the other women with finished in the fifteen other women who finished in the race eclipsed the old record of 32:00.

Ohio title holder.

The winners had 53-10-43 and the losers 61-10-51 in the winner covered the distance in 47:00. Because of the race goals playoff. Miss Doris Barndt, paired with winner covered the distance in 47:00. Because of the race with 90 separate for the Americans.

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In the Wake of the News By RING W. LARDNER

HELP WANTED. HAVE no objection to washing your face, And putting your playthings back in their

And fixing your fruit and potatoes and bread and reading you stories when you are in bed

It's not a bad job, being nursemaid to you, And most of my duties I cheerfully do. But I'll certainly welcome relief from the

ECLIPSE VICTOR BY SCORE OF 3-0; 1 HIT OFF CRISS

The Roseland Eclipse team eliminated larvey from the Sweitzer cup race yes-Roseland yesterday. Harry Crissallowed the pennant in the city league yesterday. nly one hit, a safe drive over third base when they played a 0 to 0 game with the in the eighth inning by McCloskey. Only three men reached first off Criss, one of Ideals were defeating the Magnets, New

Victory for Kramer Colts. Kramer Colts defeated the SS. Pete ind South Park avenue, Pitcher Kernastriking out fourteen of them. The home team hit well, getting six runs in the first nning and cinching up the combat.

South Chicagos on Top. Dellwoods were dropped from the Sweit-zer cup race through losing a 10 to 1 game to the South Chicagos at South Chicago yesterday. Reggy Moran pitched for the South Chicagos and allowed only ten men. Meagher, Green, and Erickson

McHenry, Ill., Aug. 29.-The home team went down to defeat before the Chicago Colored All Stars this afternoon, 9 to 1 McHenry played a poor game, while the visitors put up an exceptionally classy one. Kelly allowed the home boys only three hits and struck out ten. Score:

Totals ... 1 5 27 14 Totals ... 9 13 27 10

All Stars ... 0 1 0 0 3 2 1 0 2-9

McHenry ... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 -1

Errors-Comiskey Brailsford, Bending,
Warner [2], Donald, Mann, Drake, Struck
out-By Nemac, 7; by Keily, 10. Bases on
balls-Off Nemac, 3; off Keily, 3. Two base
hits-Listig, Bowen, Miranda, Wallace, Drake.

Umpire-Spurling. GIRLS' PLAY FEATURES GAME

A feature of the game yesterday at Gunther park, in which the Edgewater Regulars defeated the Edgewater Eggies, 10 to 5, for the championship of the North Telephone league was the playing of two girls, one on each team. Work pitched a no hit game. Score:

badly it quit. Stellers hurled a good game.

Totals ... 10 9 27 13 Totals ... 5 0 27 14

Regulars ... 1 0 8 0 2 4 0 0 0 10

Eggles ... 1 0 0 0 2 0 2 0 0 5

Errors—Gallagher, Vedder, Wisneskie De
Pau, O'Grady, Griffin, Two base hits—Carle,
Work, Three base hit—Vedder, Struck out—
By Work, 6; by Yagle 5, Bases on balls—Or

Work, 3; off Yagle 3. TEMPLETONS, 9; OXFORD A. C., 5

The Templeton A. C. defeated the Oxford A. C., 9 to 5, at Bellwood yesterday. Score:

OTHER LOCAL GAMES.

American A. C.; Miller, Danish-American A. C., second; Johnson, Swedish-American A. A., third. Time, 5:26.

Grand Beach, Mich., Aug. 29.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Vosburgh won the playoff in the golf tournament for by a score of 7 to 2 at Cornell Square park yesterday. The features of the game were the fielding of Jeff and the catching of Buck.

American A. C.; Miller, Danish-American A. A. Takes Game.

Grand Beach, Mich., Aug. 29.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Vosburgh won the playoff in the golf tournament for base hit—Whitworth. Three base hit—McNairy. The Whitworth. St. by Torrenti, 2. Section 1. The Whitworth of Patron. The features of the game were the fielding of Jeff and the catching of Buck.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Forbes in an extra nine holes of medal play. Eighteen pairs St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 29.—By swimming two miles with the current of the Mississippi river in 19:53. Grace Stewart, a 16 year old school girl, today lowered by 12 prises are looked for. The list of players

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> Midway Circle Nine Winner. The Midway Circle team gave the Jinz nine the worse of it at Grant park by a score of 10 to 8, William O'Brien's pitching being the feature.

TITLE CLINCHED BY WHITE GIANTS, WHO PLAY TO TIE

Break Even with Romeos, 0 to O, While Ideals Beat Magnets in City League.

Standing of Teams

The White Giants practically cine

Romeos at White Giants park, while t a game been so hotly contested as White Glants and Romeo contest teams as well as the pitchers both battle Billy Mack and "Sticke" Bryant

Weakened by the loss of Joe Weiss, who Ideals, Catcher Hager being the inc

Tigers, 7; West Ends, 2. West Ends lost their first game to the mer West End slabman, on the mound for Bradshaw and Paynter, when the Tigen caught the travelers off guard and scored and the home club scored four more.

Bradshaw, p.0 1 0 7

Totals ... 7 6 27 16

"Moore hit by batted bail.
Tigers ... 0 0 0 0 10 0 1-2

Errors—Bradshaw, Debus, De Lave, L. Karanaugh [2], Campion, Almquist, Ashley, Three base, hit—Almquist. Struck out—19 Bradshaw, hit—Almquist.

The I. P. C. game with the Hurleys wal called off on account of rain.

U. S. ARMY TEAM QUITS FIELD IN GAME WITH WIEDERECHTS

With the Wiederecht's Colts leading. the field in the eighth inning protesting that the decisions of Umpire 1 unfair. The game was played at low and Western avenues. The umpire chased " four of the U. S. players for for the Wiederechts, striking out twelve

Totals 8 13 21 9 Totals .

BERWYN, 10; BRAVES, 9

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CHENEY GOES

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result was that by July 1 Larr in more games than almost hurler in the country. He lost his effectiveness in months of the season.

On Market All Sea

This year Cheney's arm 8 dispose of him since the ti spring. But Cheney h priced concract of the irone other club in the league was assume the payment of such The contract extends over 19 inson apparently is gambling trip to Mexico in 1907. Ed Catcher Edd.e McFarland in to try the spitball in that the spitter eventually made Breat pitcher. He was set Bartletsville, Okla., by the Se not see fast company again when he trained with the Cinco at Hot Springs. The Reds him from Indianapolis of the son and was returned to Louisville secured him from the the Cubs permanently that f

The day was a miserable Cubs. Rain marred the pleas the athletes to stick close to the Most of them did not put in ance until after lunch hour same was quickly organized of them passed the day hau siving out poker checks. Charley Pechous was about of the bunch. He had a planned, but the downpour lay for him. He had arranged derful Bronx zoo in the m back for luncheon, and tak Coney island, but was unable but in the afternoon writing steards to his friends.

ger Thinks Pechous Pechous has not learned de his folks whether he can sig with the Cubs. Manager Bresmous to know, as he thinks the fessional player the most young ter he has seen in year can sign Pechous this year play him at short or third comes certain that the Cub have a chance to win the fla The Cubs will hattle the Gi The Cubs will battle the Cubs in the second game of t Cheney or Jim Vaus uring. Either is due to and, and if the one che mahahan expects to come

AKER FOR NEW YOR

timore, Md., Aug. 29.the Newark Feds, were he had a long conference ter. It is stated on good a ter will cast his lot with will be placed in Ner

TRIBUNE' ROOKIE

JOINS WHALES

AFTER WORKOUT

Win and Tie.

BY J. J. ALCOCK.

and Joe's showing won him a lower berth

on the train that carried the Whales to

Except that he took care of all that

Pittsburgh last night.

of cold weather at any stage.

Paynter, when the Tiger

Y TEAM QUITS FIELD

echts, striking out twelv



CHENEY GOES

tresnahan Swaps Hurler for Infielder and Cash; Robbie After Flag.

[By a Staff Correspondent.]

for York, Aug. 20.—[Special.]—Larry

Coney, mainstay of the Cub pitching

for years, was traded to Brooklyn might by Manager Roger Bresnahan m infielder Joe Schultz and a cash condiration. The sum of money involved at not mentioned. Schultz is a third man by preference. He has been do-

with Rochester in the International ague last season Schultz batted .316 four games with Brooklyn this year batted .286 and stolen two His acquisition is the first step the Cub veterans and build up a new ball ub of youngsters for next season. shults probably will be sent into the been far from satisfactory.

Robinson Visits Roger.

Romors that Bresnahan was ready to ave been so persistent of late that Manalled at the Cubs' hotel today and spent in into a trade or sale. It was not un gire tonight that the deal for Cheney ally was arranged.

bls pitching corps insures a pennant er Roger consented to let him have big spitball pitcher, and was all but aming the 1915 flag tonight.

All the teams seem anxious to buy th

e" said Robinson. "That is why I fighting, but the pitching has been inconsistent. I needed only man to round out my staff, and there rry Cheney. Look out for Brooklyr

Joined Cubs in 1911.

larry Cheney came to the Cubs from of he had a finger on his pitching hand sken by a line drive from Wheat's bat the eighth inning. That ended his looks so well he hung on to the big younger, however, and in 1912 Cheney justiidng pitcher of the Cub staff. His to work in and out of turn med him the title "Big Moose," borved from Ed Walsh of the White Sox. was this club spirit that started Boston. Bank O'Day was managing the Cubs, arry was about the only consistent Alcher on the club for most of the first alf of the season. O'Day did not hest It was that by July 1 Larry had been

onths of the season. On Market All Season.

This year Cheney's arm still seemed ad, and Bresnahan has been trying, to dispose of him since the training trip pring. But Cheney has a high fied contract of the ironclad variety eald to call for \$7,000 a season-and no son apparently is gambling hard in his forts to land the pennant this year. Cheney's first major league experience to Mexico in 1907. Ed Walsh and

cher Edd.e McFarland induced hin a try the spitball in that spring, and the spitter eventually made Cheney rest pitcher. He was sent back t staville, Okla., by the Sox, and di hen he trained with the Cincinnati Red in from Indianapolis of the America association in the fall of 1909, but Chene louisville secured him from the Hoosiers and from Louisville Cheney jumped to & Cubs permanently that fall.

Bain Keeps Cubs Indoors.

of only a few wandered away from the lall Rain began to fall early in the string and continued all day, forcing athletes to stick close to the hostlery of them did not put in an appearuntil after lunch hour. A poker me was quickly organized and many them passed the day hauling in and mar out poker checks.

the bunch. He had a big outing ned, but the downpour spoiled the of for him. He had arranged to visit the erful Bronx zoo in the morning, come ar island, but was unable to do so. He in the afternoon writing a few dozen

us has not learned definitely from the Cubs. Manager Bresnahan is anxtal player the most promising fign Pechous this year he plans to certain that the Cubs no longer ibs will battle the Giants tom the second game of the series, and Either is due to ascend the

and if the one chosen is right

FOR NEW YORK FEDS? taking a short contest by outside the Wells Fargo nine in the afternoon the With those five runs under their belts the fenc. Guilford hitting a house on the white Sox were quite content to hurry other side of the street. Chick Evens, the finish along. They walked up to the Sinclair and Pat Powers, owners ad a long conference with Frank . It is stated on good authority that | and

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND.



Baseball Standings.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

W. L. Pct. Phil'd'phia.64 50 .561 St. Louis . 58 62 .483 Brooklyn ..65 56 .537 New York .54 60 .474 Boston 66 55 .526 Pittsburgh.57 64 .471 hardly a man I would rather have than | CHICAGO .58 59 .496 Cincinnati .54 65 .454

Yesterday's Results. No games scheduled.

oulsville in the fall of 1911. In his first Chicago at New York, Cincinnati at Boston. ame against Brooklyn, which he won, 5 St. L. at Philadelphia. Pittsb'rgh at Br'klyn. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

> Detroit ... 79 43 .648 St. Louis .. 47 73 .392 CHICAGO 73 47 .608 Cleveland .45 74 .378 to tie it.

W. L. Pct.

Wash'gton.60 57 .513 Phil'd'phia.36 81 .30s1; Cleveland

Games Today. No games scheduled.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

more games than almost any other Pittsburgh, 66 52 .559 St. Louis ... 65 57 .533 Mobile teams of the Southern league in luder in the country. He paid for his Newark ... 64 51 .557 Buffalo ... 59 66 .472 1910. That was more than twice as fast and labor with a "dead" arm, and he CHICAGO. 66 56 .541 Brooklyn .. 57 66 .463 as the Sox and Athletics hustled through Wickland, if. 1 at his effectiveness in the closing Kas. City. 66 57 .53; Baltimore .40 78 334 yesterday's gloomy and chilly affair. The

Yesterday's	Results.
Chicago 3;	Pittsburgh
Chicago 0;	Pittsburgh
St. Louis 2;	
St. Louis 8;	Kansas City
Baltimore at Newark	Wet grou

ther club in the league was willing to Chicago at Pittsb'gh. Kas. City at St, Louis. he contract extends over 1916, so Rob-

Sox-Athletics Score.

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1	1	1	0	0	1	6	0
0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2
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Sox Sydelights.

work in Jungletown.

The season's series with the American league champions now stands fourteen games to three in favor of the White Sox, with five more games to play in Philadelphia.

leginia took one game apiece from the Row lands and Washington won two.

Johns stabbed a line drive from Strank's bat at the start of the seventh inning and probably staved off a taily. Lajote followed with a single to center, but was doubled up when Oldring slapped a fast bounder to Scott.

Following a three day visit to Detroit the White Sox will return home for a double header with Cleveland on Friday to work off a couple of postponed games with the Indians. It is an open date, but will be utilized to catch up with the schedule if possible.

Schalk led with a single to center. Scott sacrificed him to second, and he stole third, while Sheehan was unconsciously taking an unnecessary windup. Murphy drove home the only run Scott needed to with a single.

Jackson's Single Scores Two.

J Collins then ripped a single into right on a hit and run play, driving Murphy to third. E. Collins drew a pass filler.

seven inning game in the mountains, and counted. Weaver forced Felsch taking a short contest by outsinging and Johns rolled out via third. 10 to 5. The games were payed. Scores: the finish along. They walked up to the who was a the stand, declined the same

SOX EQUAL MARK FOR SHORT GAME; BEAT MACKS, 5-0

BY I. E. SANBORN.

Having just established a new record for consecutive extra inning battles, the W. L. Pot. White Sox, with the help of the Athletics .79 39 .669 New York .55 60 .478 went after the major league record for brevity yesterday, and came close enough

They pranced through their final game of the season on Comiskey park in sixty-.0 eight minutes by the official clock. Un0 seven minutes, which would beat the ency on the decline. Last year, when St. Louis 2; Washington 1 previous mark of sixty-eight minutes. Yankees in a post-season game for the championship of Gotham.

The world's record for nine innings of professional baseball is said to be thirty-.2 time as a performance that has not been .. 0 questioned.

Sox Beat Macks, 5-0.

Before we forget it, the White Sox were winners yesterday by the score of 5 to 0. The game was staged in spite of weather that made it extremely doubtful if it could be completed, consequently everybody hustled.

The Rowlands won by a combined as the third inning. They scored all their runs in that round by a judicious combination of swats and things. Before and after that spasm nearly every batter took a swing at the first ball that looked good and hit it if he could.

did not belong to the same fraternity. nine innings. He gave one base on balls singles. Scores: and was given perfect suportail the way.
Consequently only four Mackmet reached first base. One of them got as far as second by whaling out a double but this did not happen until two men were out in the eighth round. Lapp was the daring individual who ventured as far as the keystone corner.

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| Kenwithy. 2b0 2 0 3 |
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| Bridwell. 3b. 0 0 0 |
| Bridwell. 3b. 0 2 0 |
| Bridwell. 3b. 0 2 0 |
| Crandall, p. 0 0 0 |

Johns Cuts Off Hits.

The elements favored Scott, because he clouds, which frequently emitted litthe clouds, which frequently emitted little drizzles of rain, made it dark enough to permit him to use his speed with good effect, and the wind off the lake held up everything hit into the air. Only an occasional difficult-chance was offered the Sox defenders. Two of these fell to the lot of Bill Johns, the new third baseman. He robbed a couple of Athletics of base hits in the later rounds.

The game was started in a near drizzle, with small prospect of completing it, and for two innings nothing in particular to the later rounds. The White Sox have an off day today and will spend it exhibiting themselves for the benefit He robbed a couple of Athletics of base of Lafayerte fans.

with small prospect of completing it, and for two innings nothing in particular tailed combat staring them in the face, In the series with the eastern teams which closed yerterday the White Sox won nine and lost five games. Boston. New York, and Philadelphia took one game aplece from the Row lands and Washington won two.

Lohns graphed a line drive from Standard transparence of the control of

Rothschild & Co. players won two Jackson go to second and E. Collins to games yesterday, beating Universals of the National Union league 3 to 2 in a seven inning game in the morning, and taking a short contest by outsingsing

Whales-Pittsburgh Scores

PITTSBURGH. Totals ...31 2 4 4 4 0 2 24 ileago0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 ttsburgh0 0 0 0 0 0 2

CHICAGO-SECOND GAME.

AB R BHTBBBBBBB PO A E

Totals ..

sault on Tom Sheehan, a Mack rookle, in S'LOUFEDS TAKE TWO FROM KAWS

Jim Scott, who opposed Sheehan on the mound, disposed of the Mackmen with three hits, so widely separated that they three hits, so widely separated that they a double header from Kansas City, 2 tol stole second and Yerkes sent in Oakes hits. Johnson was wild and the locals hit Kelley brought home the tying run. Not a man reached third base on him in him for six doubles, a triple, and three

Totals ... 1 724 10 Totals ... 2 727 15

Kaneke City ... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1

St Louis ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 2

Errors—Kenworthy Vaughn, Hartley, Bridwell, Davenport, Two bare hit—Vaughn,
well, Davenport, Two bare hit—Vaughn,

MIGHTY SWATS BY GOLFERS FAIL TO AMUSE BALL FANS.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) Collins then ripped a single into right
thit and run play, driving Murphy to
an added attraction to the Detroit-New third. E. Collins drew a pass, filling the bass. Jackson was there in the pinch with a luscious single to center on which Marphy and I. Collins and because the contract of the period o

fanned three times and fouled to third in another try. Joe struck out again when he faced Clinton Rogge in the aftermath, but on his second appearance he laced a clean single into center which almost won the Whales a second victory. At first, base Joe handled fourteen chances, seven in each game, and took care of every one of them like a veteran. Many of his friends were in the stands to see his trial, and he was cheered repeatedly. Big George Mcconnell scored his twenty first success of the season for the Whales

help of a fumble at the plate in the sev-0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 entil. Then the Thickers earned the win-

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 29.-St. Louis took third on Mowrey's left to right. Kelley In the eighth the Whales won after two in the I. O. O. F. league yesterday

Lewis hit sharply to right and Flack killed O'Connor's run at the plate with a hit batsman put three Rebels on bases with two dead. Rogge rolled the side out. A single and a fumble by Zeider left visitors on third and second with one out in the fifth, then Prendergast fanned both Koney and Kelley.

Weiss gave the Whales their best openon the paths by Mann he would have wona single, and Joe laced a hard safety to left, sending Leslie to third. Wickland's return went through the Rebel infield and no one was covering the plate, but Mann stayed at third while Welss hiked to second. Mann was nailed at home on Smith's tap to Lewis, and Weiss was left on third when Prendergast fanned

Notes of the Whales.

a ball which reli into the stand during the afternice. There was an usher standing right beside him, however, and the park attacké finally got the sphere. A long argument followed and for a time it seemed Boss Unher Frank was in for a fight, but there

Games in Fraternal Leagues.

Sacred Heart court, leader in the Catholic Order of Foresters league, raised its record to fifteen straight victories yesterday by taking a Columbian Knight league, yesterdoubleheader from Harmony court day, by defeating them, 8 to 7, at Forty-fourth avenue and Thirty-first ten innings, at Chicago and Western av with one hit in the opener, of the McGinnis twins featured. Pat poled a pair of triples and Mike clouted a double and a three bagger. Pop Keegan's fielding at three bagger. Pop Keegan's fielding at three bagger. Pop Keegan's flesh of the McGinnis twins featured. Stores:

Against Stogies: Tinkers

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Errora-German, Halley, Ward, Marconey, Two base hitz-Broughan, M. McGinnis, Three base hitz-P, McGinnia [2], M. McGinnis, Home rous-Haley, Struck out-By Casey, 11; by Lyr, 7. Bases on balls-Off Casey, 1; off for the baseball trips offered by THE TRIBUNE for the three best amateurs in Chicago has broken into fast company. Joe Weiss, first baseman for the Magnets, was given a trial by Manager Tinker of the Whales in yesterday's double header.

Harmony No. 660..1 1 1 0 4 0 0 0 0-7 Sacred Heart4 2 0 0 0 1 1 0 6-8 Knights of Pythias.

SECOND GAME.

Except that he took care of all that came his way in the field, Weiss did not help the Whales much in their 3 to 2 victory over Pittsburgh in the first half of the bargain. Joe poled one clean, long single in the second half, but the game onded in a scoreless draw after six in planes. The technical reason given for the half was darkness. As a matter of fact the game could have been called because of cold weather at any stage.

ening rain and frigid winds. President Weeghman estimated the crowd at CARNATION, 9: GOETHE, 2. 10,000. Nearly everybody must have been Curnalians defeated the Goethe Lodge, 9 to 2.

t Forty-eighth avenue and Fourteenth street, by five hits being made by the lorens. Some: half frozen when the umpires kindly ended the second clash, yet there were scores of protests at the sudden climax Some of the disgruntled patrons said the teams played six innings just to keep the money, whereas all the coin belonged to the clubs after five rounds of the first

good to the Whale manager on those two occasions.

Weiss Friends on Hand.

Against Elmer Knetzer in the initial combat, Weiss looked bad at bat. He fanned three times and fouled to third in another try. Joe struck out again when he faced Clinton Rogge in the aftermath,

National Catholic.

St. Jarlathe wor the championship of the in the first bout. For six innings Mac held the Rebels without the semblance of a hit. He fanned eight in five sessions. Two runs which the Whales had massed in the third looked good enough for the decision; but the Rebels tied the count with the hip of a fumble at the plate in the seventh. Then the Tinkers earned the winning run with a double and a single in the eighth. Four hits were gathered off McConnell, each six off Kravania had been something to the decision; of the winning run with a double and a single in the eighth. Four hits were gathered off McConnell, each six off Kravania had been something to the decision; of the winning run with a double and a single in the eighth. Four hits were gathered off McConnell, each six off Kravania had been something to the decision; of the winning run with a double and a single in the eighth. Four hits were gathered off McConnell, each six off Kravania had been something and six off the wholes of the senting the source of the winning run with a double and a single in the eighth. Four hits were gathered off McConnell, each six off Kravania had been something the senting the source of the winning run with a double and a single in the eighth. Four hits were gathered off McConnell, each six off Kravania had been something the better of the encounter. McDonald's hitting was a feature. Score: St. Jarlatha work the champions in the strong the strong st. Thomas at Kedzie avenue and van Burgen street, 2 to 1. Keeler and Kerwin hooked up in a plitchers' battle, the former having the better of the encounter. McDonald's hitting was a feature. Score: St. Jarlatha work the champion in the set of the encounter. McDonald's hitting was a feature. Score: St. Jarlatha work the champion in the set of the ending st. Thomas at Kedzie avenue and van Burgen street, 2 to 1. Keeler and Kerwin hooked up in a plitchers' battle, the former having the better of the encounter. McDonald's hitting was a feature. Score: St. Jarlatha work the ending st. Thomas at Kedzie avenue and van Burgen street, 2

scored. Oakes got the first hit off Mc-Connell to start the seventh. It was a high bounder just over Mac's knob. Konetchy filed, but Kelly walked, and Oakes made third on Mowrey's left to right. Kelley stole second and Verkes scored. 1. O. O. F. League,

The White City team defeated the Irvi In the eighth the Whales won after two were out. Zeider doubled into center and finished the route on Flack's single to the same territory.

Flack's Throw Kills Run.

Pittsburgh's best chance in the second game happened in the third frame.

O' Connor singled and Rogge walked.

In the I. O. O. F. league yesterday. Score:

W. City. R H P A Irv. Park. R H P F. T. Baird, If 4 2 0 0 Shaver, 3b., 0 0 1 Petersen, 2b 2 2 2 1 Righet, cf., 0 0 2 Braun, p. 0 2 2 2 2 Pitighter, cf., 0 2 2 Braun, p. 0 1 0 1 C.W. Fr. 8s-P 0 0 0 Braun, p. 0 1 0 1 C.W. Fr. 8s-P 0 0 0 Braun, p. 0 1 0 1 C.W. Fr. 8s-P 0 0 0 Spiking, rf. 2 1 0 Greene, rf., 1 1 0 0 Spiking, rf. 2 1 0 Greene, rf., 1 1 0 0 Spiking, rf. 2 1 0 Bolton, cf., 0 1 0 0 Totals... 12 11 27 4 Totals.

CUBANS CAPTURE GAME, 7-5.

Stars, 7 to 5, at Polonia Park yesterday ing in the fifth, and but for some sleeping morning, the features of the game being the game. Mann started the inning with ing of Chacon and the Lebbin brothers. Six home runs and five doubles were made

Totals ... 7 12 27 18 Totals ... 5 8 27 19
Cuban Stars ... 2 0 8 0 0 0 0 0 2-7
Gertenrich Stars ... 2 0 8 0 0 0 0 0 2-7
Errors - Cusanck A. Lebben. Rodriguez, Smorowski. Two base hits - Fareda. Rios, Sedroso, W. Lebbin. Smorowski. Relly. Struck out.
W. Lebbin. Smorowski. Relly. Struck out.
Pareda. 6; Zwierka, 2. Basea on balls - Fareda.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES WINNER

day, by defeating them, 8 to 7, it

New North American.

Totals ... 12 13 27 11 Totals ... 11 15 27 10 of the fastest swatfests played in Joliet River Berner 22 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 5 0 the time. Six strikeouts by Prendergast believed the third occupied, and once Max Flack severed defeat with a peach of a throw while halled a runner at the plate.

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Bellew, p. ... 0 1 0 6 Pantsan, 20, 10

Totals v. .. 10 16 27 15 Totals ... 5 6 24 12

Gettenrich Stars. ... 0 2 3 2 2 0 3 1 *-12

Haw hornes ... 0 0 0 0 10 0 4 0 5

Errors-Nons. Two base hits-Bellew, A.
Lebbin, Pawlowski, W. Lebbin 12]. Homoruns-Hiazzynski, Hines, W. Lebbin, Struck
out-Bellew, 4; Parker, 6; Pawlowski, 2, Rases
on balls-Bellew, 6; Parker, 1; Pawlowski, 2,
on balls-Bellew, 6; Parker, 1; Pawlowski, 2,

Royal Arcanum League.

morning, the features of the game being Kunze, G. Cannon. Youngman. Inter-dual mons. 3: McWeeney. 3. the hitting of the islanders and the field-hits-Youngman, Johnson. Struck out-Cannon, 3: mons. 2: McWeeney. 3. on. 10; Trent, 6. Bases on balls-Cannon, 3: McWeeney. 3.

Modern Woodmen.

. 8 11 27 11 Totals .

CHAPMAN ERROR GIVES RED SOX BACHELORTALLY

Wide Throw to First Base for Attempted Double Play Defeats Cleveland.

three out of four from Cleveland by win-Gen. Custer lodge defeated the Van Burens, 9 to 3, at Forty-eighth avenue and Twelfth street. Score: .. 9 12 27 10 Each allowed four hits. The only run ning. Speaker led with an infield hit and was forced by Hoblitzel, who advanced to second on a pass to Lewis. Gardner forced Lewis at second, but Chapman threw wide

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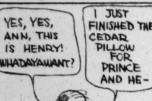
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she begins to worry about the age of her unmarried daughters."

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Real Love Stories 3

First Love Filled Breach. HE was a pretty girl of 20 when she met a young man, and both grew to like one another. They kept company for some time and every

one thought they would be married shortly. Then another man came into her life, seemed to have sort of a power over her. She gave up the first love and was to have married this man.

Everything went along fine, the day of the wedding came, the guests were all there, but no bridegroom came. After two hours of waiting, and still he did not come, she was almost frantic, she telephoned the young man she had given up, and who was broken hearted when he heard she was to marry some one else, and told him she wanted to see him. He was at the house in less than a half hour. No one knew what she told him, but when the minister came he married the girl to her first lover.

They have lived happily since, and just a short time ago she heard from the man she was to have married, and found out he was already married. The day he was to have married her his conscience would not let him go ahead and ruin her life, and he had not the nerve to go to her and

Who Sets Date?

"Dear Miss Blake: Is it proper for a young lady who is engaged to set the month and date for the wedding, or should she wait until the man to whom she is engaged asks her to set the date? A. K." this privilege, if her flancé is at all

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terials and are indorsed by her.

Canning Mushrooms. ANNING literature, even that sent

out by the government, is, as far as I have been able to discover, silent on the subject of canning of mush-rooms, and in not one of a large cooking is there a recipe for canning mushrooms. No two recipes in my miscellaneous collection on this subject agree. Re-uests are beginning to come in for recipes for this work, so I want to confess that I am like most American cooks-I have never canned mushrooms, the chief reason being that I have never been able to spend the time to get them freeh enough, although I have been told how to put them up by those who have canned them by the bushel by simply cooking them in lightly salted water, and then putting them into thoroughly sterilized cans. If I put them up this way and wanted to make doubly sure of their keep-

Marion Harris Neil in her canning book gives a recipe for canning mushrooms. would do, but washes and wipes them one by one, packs the caps only into sterilized jars, and adjusts new rubbers, adds the salt [a teaspoon to a pint would not be too much], puts lids on loosely, stands the jars on the washboller rack, and adds cold water to cover a most, but not She then boils them for one and a half ure, next fills two jars from a third, overs, returns to boil, and cooks for blouse of rose pink georgette frock takes on a home made air that no thirty minutes longer: She then tightens crepe. tops, and puts in a cool, dark place. suede.

ing. I should put the can into cold water

to the neck and boil it for an hour.



CEORGE BEBAN AND BLANCHE SCHWED IN "AN ALIEN"

oo much mental effort expended, so that

"AN ALIEN."

AT THE FINE ARTS.
Produced by Thomas Ince.
George Beban
Blanche Schwed

HIS is the production that will tell third angle of the Triangle company, can do in the way of feature first in Los Angeles in April. It also had ficiently emphasized to bring out the cona run in New York preceding this com- trast.

munity. The picture is an adaptation to the cel- Thelma Salter, who is the velvet clad one at the country's other end-Los Anuloid of the little sketch, "At the Sign child, is a charmingly intelligent little geles. of the Rose," in which George Beban has girl, and she will do much better work in Extensive studios, open air stages, labspent several seasons. In its production time if her environing grownups will oraiones, and factories are to be built to The wedding day should be a matter of it was an experiment in the value of the mutual agreement, but the lady in quescombination of the spoken and silent ally straight hair and give her permission of Edwin S. Porter, techtion has the right to name the exact date. drama; the film giving an elaborated ver- to be a bit more natural and less the per- nical expert, who gained his experience in Certainly she should not have to ask for sion of the threads that led up to the former. climax of the sketch, which in the western showing was included as the finsh.

> On Saturday at the Ziegfeld it held a Italian, rich in love and fancy and humor. studios. useful, with sympathies alert, on the and Blanche Schwed, as Rosina, who acthe two chief characters. Pietro and his fortune for any one to miss seeing. aware they are filling them.

The story itself is overlong; that is, story anatches them, and the tragedy of it overiong in the portion devoted to the moves on and over them. There is evi-other people. In providing a motive for dence of excellent directorial manipula-either. When the war finishes its feature the blackmailing, which furnishes the tion in this portion of the pictures, as in punch for the climax, there is just a bit most of it, for that matter.

Toblical man Emphasis

Famous Players to Have

the story is not developed on perfectly balanced lines. Particularly does one leprecate the time and space devoted to the chorus girl incidents. Long before the gay supper is over with, we of the audience understand perfectly how it was that the chaps spent more money than they should have. That portion of the picture is sadly redundant, and if I were projecting it I should edit some of it out. hill in upper Manhattan at Two Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, a block west of most of Chicagoans what Tom Ince. son why films are always in such good Broadway and overlooking the Hariem and Hudson rivers is said to be the lar-The life in the rich man's home is very gest ever entered into by a picture makachievement. It has been a long well managed and nicely subordinated to coming to us, having been shown that in the poverty stricken one, yet sufmay have something to do with the estabupper Manhattan that will balance the

> building the Edison studios, one of the Two screen stars of great strength are first practical producing plants in the discovered in Mr. Beban, who gives a country, now in use about twelve years; polgnant interpretation of the humble the Rex. and the present Famous Player

Mr. Porter, who is always experiment brink of tears, for it is a heart reaching complishes one of the most winning child ling, is going to have a special experilittle tale, played with an art so perfect impersonations in all screendom. She is mental laboratory for research work, as to be nothing more than a bit of life by | a youthful wonder whom it will be a mis- conducted with the idea of achieving improvements in the mechanics of produc Rosina. The other people fill their rôles Together these two tell a tale of simple tion and projection. Another interesting more or less in a manner that makes one love and happiness that is absorbing and feature of the new plan is the vauit for tion and projection. Another interesting convincing. Then the progress of the storing film to be cut in the solid rock. This new centralization is not to preproduction, the establishment of a Lon-

\$1,000,000 New York Home. Famous Players company is not to be shifted by sunshine to California. In stead, a New York home of mil-lion dollar pretensions is to be established. A real estate deal just consum-mated, in which the company secured a plot of thirty-one lots on top of Marble lishment of a picture making nucleus on

Youthful Heart a Priceless Thing



DON'T feel as young as I used to feel." I heard a woman say with complacent sigh. And she wasn't even 30. A great many women take indefinite pains to keep their faces and their bodies young. But they don't trouble a bit about their

hearts. And a youthful heart is the most priceless gift of all. suppose they think that the heart does not show as the complexion What a mistake! The woman who takes a real and keen interest in life and keeps herself abreast of the times is always good looking, though Be her complexion be a little faded. On the other hand, though massage has taken out the wrinkles, if her heart is tired there will be a dullness in the eyes that gives the lie to that smooth skinned face.

Some one has said: "The world is divided into two classes-the enturers and the stay at homes." But in my opinion there is no need for this division. The stay at homes need not be dull witted. The spirit of ders - don't subject your adventure does not mean that one must roam the wide seas or tread the complexion to the havoc pathless forests. But it does mean that everything new that you do in life of w is a sort of adventure. When the house is repapered and painted it is an is a sort of adventure. When the house is repaired and the important adventure to plan curtains and hangings and furniture perhaps to suit the one box of There was a celebrated French beauty, Ninon de L'Enclos, who was

courted and admired at an age when most women are content to look upon themselves as grandmothers just because she was blessed with the eternal spirit of youth-

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ON'T forget that bulb catalogues are out. Order early. Don't neglect the potted ferns, crotons, and aspidistra for the Don't forget to plant pots of paper

Don't overlook the lawn. Sow gras seed on the thin places after a rain. Don't omit the opportunity to plant chrysanthemums in the yard. Young plants of hardy species are ready. Don't trim the fruit off the rugose oses. The orange hips are decorations in the fall garden.

are repeated across the street. Your soil may be different, too dry or too wet. Don't believe that Chicago is the worst section for gardening. Look at shrubs in Washington park, the gardens in Hun boldt and Lincoln park and in the su

or soil is poor. Spend a few dollars on fresh earth and supply yourself with in sectides. Victory comes to the strong hearted.

Don't be afraid to spend money for than common, old fashioned Epsom saits. a load of black earth or manure. Is pays big interest don studio, projected a year ago, will be warm water. After immersing the feet | Don't be indifferent about red or rusty

completed for the handling of big trans-continental subjects, like "The Eternal sufferer will feel that he is walking in Bordeaux mixture if you would save seven league boots. N. E. W.



whites, and hyacinths for midwinter. Don't let the week pass without examining your trees. Scurfy scale kills the cotton woods and poplars. Spray with kerosene emulsion.

Don't imagine that failures in your lot

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Catherine Chisholm Cüshing
composes music. They deci
nature at her own game by
the annoying difference be the annoying difference sexes and going to work on a d as man to man. Of the Hero, ton Hall, I have to say that h the inestimable advantage of picture visage and a movin both and illustrative. Conce Wilds Bennett, the heroi less is to be said, be obviously has never confronts ers and is quite indifferent to may be looking on. Miss Wil has a sort of beauty and a qu when she intimates to Mr. when she intimates to Mr.
Hall that she cares for him to comes moderately caloric. Mr.
Hall in the play is one of those homeos with striped pants w Ravinia, but who really lives ban parts. His three friends I with their wives, and he, alo plates their tribulations we hoofed laughter from the under the satire in these of domestic feminism, and you as you see the three types of we whelm the three types of me

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imbrough, a librettist

ose, a soubrette...
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BY PERCY HAMMOND.

OMETHING told me that the ancement of Victor Herbert's resence in the orchestra pit of the rick last evening would be like the Chicago subway; Mrs. Sergel's ion of the Illinois Central; the mit street boulevard, or the new Ranaleh street section. That is, that it would topic of a stience or of an explanaon after a loud noise, either of which

But there he was, smile on face, baton hand, exuding magnetism from every ped light music of "The Only Girl," a of tenry Blossom from a piece called

Mr. Herbert leading an orchestra is an cident of importance. He wakes the cinarity somnoient woodwinds and ruses to new ambifion; and where the be and the flagolet are wont to loaf and to and the flageolet are wont to loaf and sidy. A bit grayer and less peppery han of yore, perhaps, Mr. Herbert still and sound last night from that epitof ennul, a theater orchestra, an interement which should earn him the

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Wel, to Mr. Herbert's pleasant fluting here transpires at the Garrick a trim romanes about a Governeur Morris-Robet W. Chambers chep who writes words and a Mary Roberts Rinehartherine Chisholm Cushing lady who composes music. They decide to fool sture at her own game by obliterating is annoying difference between the see and going to work on a comic opera man to man. Of the Hero, Mr. Thursis to be said, because she thing about ft?" wlously has never confronted the camand is quite indifferent to those who intimates to Mr. Thurston Thursday." fall that she cares for him the room bemoderately caloric. Mr. Thurston dall in the play is one of those handsome Remotes with striped pants who votes in Ravinia, but who really lives in more urm parts. His three friends have trouble the their wives, and he, aloof, contempaiss their tribulations with cloved loosed laughter from the underbrush. There is much satire in these exhibitions of domestic feminism, and you will laugh a you see the three types of women overwhelm the three types of men.

Miss Grace Edmond here plays the rôle ork and because I am fond of Miss and I will say only that Miss Edand is as bright and as likeable and spirited as it seems possible for a Writers and audiences have ments, and telling fortunes.

Mr. Ernest Torrence's im
Special festivities are planned for the and about Mr. Ernest Torrence's imion of a Scot married to a skillful sale, but he seemed to me to be over-final night of the fête. Mayor and birs. ting himself in a rôle that needed it. Thompson will be host and hostess at a Mr. Joe Webber presents the play.

Mr. Joe Webber presents the play. by " some years ago which was so is eriginal that there was no compar-to he does with "The Only Girl."





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Emmie was invited to a party given by Hall, I have to say that he possesses one of her little playmates. As she was the hastimable advantage of a moving intering the house she turned to her about to enter the first grade, and will grandmother who accompanied her and show the assembled parents and children who of locomotion, being strident in what in the first grade, and will grandmother who accompanied her and show the assembled parents and children how she has accomplished her results.

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The first grade and will grandmother who accompanied her and show the assembled parents and children how she has accomplished her results. Whis Bennett, the heroine, much German so the rest will not know any-

Mother had been telling me of happen my be looking on. Miss Wilda Bennett ings while I was away, and said: "O, yes, as sort of beauty and a quiet fire, and I forgot to tell you a circus was here last

My little brother remarked: " Mother, it wasn't last Thursday, it was last Wednesday." "Well," mother replied, "it doesn'

make much difference about the day. know it was some time last week." "But it does make a difference," he said. "I always believe in exactitude.

Fete of Nations Opens Tonight. A "Chicago pageant," with Miss Rae Walker in the rôle of Miss Chicago, will be the principal feature this evening at the opening of the fête of nations to be given at Arcadia hall by the National Alliance of Daughters of Veterans. The big auditorium has been equipped with booths, where north side girls will vie with each other in selling candy, flowers and programs, serving tea and refresh-

four following evenings. On Friday, the final night of the fête, Mayor and Mrs. military ball given for the Grand Army



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Many Chicagoans on Pacific Coast

ROM Santa Burbara, where Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Coleman are spending the summer months near Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Jr., comes news of sone to the Pacific coast for the later

Charles Wesley Dempster, who with Mrs. Dempster left some weeks ago, has gone on a camping trip of several weeks'

Mrs. Arthur B. Meeker and Mrs. David Cook are in Santa Barbara and others there are Mr. and Mrs. William Burry, Mr. and Mrs. William B. McElvaine of Hubbard Woods, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gade, who have been in San Francisco most of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ward Thorne of Lake Forest gave a luncheon yesterday for thirty-six guests in honor of Miss Helen Cudahy and Mrs. Thorne's brother, Austin Niblack, whose engagement is announced. The guests came for a swimming party in the Thorne pool preceding

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Cudahy and family of 22 Banks street, who have been at Mackinac island for fae summer, will return to town Sept. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Spaulding Jr., the latter formerly Miss Catherine Barker, who have gone to Honolulu on their honeymoon journey, will return to the city on Oct. 1 instead of remaining away a year, as was first announced. Miss Virginia Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Parker of 999 Lake Shore drive, who has been spending the the city on Oct. 1 instead of remaining home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mehring of 5325 Harper avenue announce the engagement of their daughter Caroline to Morris H. Briggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Briggs of 5113 Kimbark avenue. Mrs. Patrick J. H. Farrell of 458 Belmont avenue, who with her daughter Helen and her son Jerome has been spending the summer in Duluth, Minn., are now at Isle Royal, Manitoba. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Percival of 4146 North Tripp avenue announce the marriage of their daughter Ada Claire to Jerome Munger Pickard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Pickard of 4542 Green-

view avenue, which took place on

Wednesday, Aug. 25.

The engagement is announced of Miss Dorothy Louise Lynch daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Lynch ITTLE MISS MUFFET sat on a of Oak Park, to Merritt B. Austin. tuffet, and little Miss Blair will Miss Ella B. Fulton gave an afternoor record the fact on the black board, tea Friday at her country home at Lake and so the kids will learn to read Geneva in honor of Miss Elizabeth Goudy the latest and most Evanstonian man-Slocum of Evanston, whose marriage to Richard T. Thair of Oak Park is to take But Miss Martha Olsen, who will do place is October.

some demonstrating at the Cook County Teachers' institute and Parent-Teachers' conference at the Cook county normal school this week, says not to give her the



Woodstock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Woodstock of 5319 Race avenue, Austin, to Charles Wesley Alcock Jr. of 5229 Greenwood avenue will take place on Saturday. Miss Ethel Woodstock and Miss Jane Winter will be bridesmaids and the ushers will be Warren Alcock and Wilbur Behel of Lake Bluff.

Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Dean of Sher-Marion Pratt of New York, who motored III. He was 78 years old. He was preside road, Highland Park, left last week to Chicago a month ago, have just redent of the Dubois bank, head of the

Evanston Rector Going to Boston?

terdenominational religious work, it became known yesterday, has been tendered the Rev. George Craig Stewart, rector since 1904 of St. Luke's Episcopal church of Evanston. He has been asked to become secretary of the World Conference of Faith an Order, with headquarters in Boston, an organization endowed by the late J. Pierpont Morgan and other wealthy easterners and having for its object the unifica tion of all religious activities and all religious organizations, both Protestant and Catholic. His probable acceptance is indicated by a letter received by member of his congregation yesterday from Lake Spofford, N. H., where he is spending his

"It is a great opportunity indeed," he "this position which has been offered me, and I am under the deepest obligation to the members of the executive committee who have so diligently pressed me to accept. Slowly, but certainly, my mind is working to the decision which I shall make this month, and which will be announced in the September issue of the parish monthly."

Should he accept the call. Dr. Stewart explained in another communication, it would be one of his duties to travel throughout the world explaining the objects and purposes of the organization to the leading ecclesiastics of every country.

OBITUARY.

BURY FOREMAN TOMORROW

Funeral services for the late Edwin G. Foreman will be held at 9:30 tomorrow morning at the residence, 3750 Michigan avenue. Dr. Emil G. Hirsch will officiate and the active pallbearers will be:

M. Born,
Benjamin R. Cahn,
Louis Eckstein,
Isaac H. Mayer,
Robert Mandel,
George N. Neise,
Sixty-five honorary palibearers, includ-

ing a wide representation of the friends and business acquaintances of the late banker, have been appointed. The family will arrive with the body this morning from San Francisco, where Mr. Foreman died Thursday evening.

MRS. MARGARET MANNING terday at the age of 95. Of the thirtytwo of her kinemen who joined the southern armies between 1861 and 1865 only eleven returned to their homes. Mrs. Holmes was a granddaughter of Capt. Holmes, the commander of the sloop-of-war, Wasp, which carried to Paris the signatories to the treaty of 1783. She was a native of South Carolina. and lived in Charleston until eleven years ago, when she came to Chicago to live with her daughter, Dr. Julia Holmes

ADAM KUHN, the wealthiest resider of Washington county, is dead at Dubois for a trip to New York and will be gone turned to the Congress hotel after a visit

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pratt and Miss to Tepee lodge, Sheridan, Wyo.

Kuhn Coal company, and had business interests in Chicago.

DEATH NOTICES.

IN MEMORIAM. ANSFIELD—RICHARD MANSFIELD.
Died Aug. 30, 1907.

Never the spirit was born; the spirit shall cease to be never;
Never was the time it was not; end and beginning are dreams!
Birthless and deathless and changeless remained the spirit forever:

maineth the spirit forever; eath hath not touched it at all, though the house of it seems!"

ABRAHAMS—Samuel [Selemon] Abrahams, 222 E. 46th-st., aged 63 years, beloved husband of Julia Zwilling Abrahams, father of Mrs. M. K. Parker, Mrs. Hannah Caliger, and Mrs. Harry Fisher, brother of A. D. Abrahams, Mrs. Sarah Hammer, and Mrs. Jennie Marke of Boston. Funeral Monday from undertaking establiahment, 4949 Frairie-av., 1 p. m., to Graceland. Cleveland, O., papers please copy.

please copy.

BINGHAM—Margaret A. Bingham, suddenly on Aug. 27, 1916, nee Hannan, of New York, wife of the late Jacob Willard Bingham, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Francis M. Cox. Riverside, Ill. Funeral private.

Brooklyn, N. Y., New Orleans, Boeton, and Halifax, N. S., papers please copy.

BOWLBY—Charles A. Bowlby, Aug. 29, 1915, husband of Hettie M. Bowlby and father of Mrs. Bert Elwert. Funeral services Tuesday, Aug. 31, 10 a. m., at his late residence, 831 W. 60th-pl., thence by large funeral limousine to Mount Hope cemetery.

limousine to Mount Hope cemetery.

DANNER—Elizabeth Danner, nee Scharle, Aug. 29, 1918, age 75 years 10 months 29 days, beloved wife of the late Liberat Dannar, fond mother of Mrs. S. Mees, August A., Max L., John M., Mrs. Lillie Ronayne, and Joseph A., Funeral Tuesday, Aug. St. 1 p. m., from late residence, 6129 N. Paulina-st., by autos to Waldhaim eametery.

DEWAR—David F. Dewar, Aug. 28, aged 52 years, beloved husband of Elizabeth, fond 5ather of John F., Mrs. Chartes P. Deverick, and Mrs. c. D. Wheeler of Florids. Funeral from son's residence, 7418 Coles-av., at 2 p. m., Tueeday, Aug. 31, by automobiles to Evigreen.

p. m.. Tuesday, Aug. 31, by automobiles to Evergreen.

EMERSON—Sidney T. Emerson, at family residence, Saturday afternoon at 5:50 p. m., beleved husband of Elia B. [nee Bushnelli] father of Dr. Charles B, and Mrs. D. C. Jackson, and grandfather of Sidney D. Funera Tuesday, Aug. 31, 3 p. m., at Oakwood chapel. St. Louis, Mo., papers please copy.

FOREMAN—Edwin G. Foreman, beloved husband of Rose K., father of Harold E., Alfred K., and Edwin G. Foreman Jr. Funeral from late residence, 3750 Michigan av., at 9:30 Tuesday morning, to Rosehill. Please emit flowers.

GEORGE—Phaon W. George, Aug. 25, at his home, 256 W. Sist-pl., beloved husband of Jane A. George, father of Cyrus W. and the late Theodore R. George, Masonic services Wednesday, 2 p. m., from his late residence; interment Mount Hope.

HALES—Simeon Hales, Aug. 25, 1916, age 63 years, beloved husband of Jennia, father of Ernest. Mrs. Bestrice Chamberlain, Lincoin, Wilfred, and Ciyde, at the residence of his son, 856 W. 23.-et. Funeral Wednesday at 3 p. m., by autos to Mount Auburn. Member of Cohumbia Lodge 819. A. F. and A. M. HART—Harry R. Hart, beloved brother of

HOLMES, who bore the unique distinction of having lost more relatives for the Confederacy than any other woman of the south, died at 632 Aldine avenue yesterday, at the sec 9 % Of the third the confederacy than a second of the south of the south of the south of the second of the se at 1:30 p. m., by automobile to Rosenii.

HOBBS—Walter F. Hobbs, Saturday, Aug. 23,
at his residence, TP17 S. Green-st. Funeral
will be held Tuesday, Aug. 31, at 2:30 p. m.
at Normal Park Methodist church, Tist and
Union-av. He is survived by his widow and
daughter and Mrs. M. S. Hobbs, mother, Mrs.
L. J. Brown, sister, and W. H., La H., Edw.
S., and J. D. Hobbs, brothera.

OBITUARY.

MRS. SIDONIA WALLIS, who taught the first kindergarten in Oak Park and instructed many of the suburb's best known residents in Ge-man, is dead at the home of her son, H. W. Wallis, at Delavan Lake, Wh. Mrs. Wallis was 77 years old and has been a resident of Oak Park for 45 years.

DEATH NOTICES.

HOLMES—Mrs. Margaret Manning Holmes, at the residence of her daughter, Dr. Julia Holmes Smith, 682 Aldine-av., widow of Wil-ils Holmes of New Orleans, La. Funeral services Monday, Aug. 30, 1916, at 3 p. m. Burial private.

Burial private.

KAMMERIR—Martha G. Kammerer, at her residence, Riverside, Ill., Aug. 28, 1913. Funeral from the late residence, Lawton-rd., Riverside, Monday, Aug. 30, at 2 p. m. Burial at Forcet Home.

KOZAK—Blanche Rosak, Aug. 20, beloved daughter of James and Anna Kosak, beloved alster of Otilie, Otto, and George. Funeral Tuesday morning from late residence, Cloro, to Bohemian National cometery.

RRIVICICH—Cellina Krivicich, age 7 m beloved daughter of John and Cellina neral Monday at 10 a. m. from late resis 5506 Green-et., autos to Mount Olivet arrangements call Yards 662.

MILLER-Marie J. Miller, Aug. 37, 1918. Funeral services at her late residence, 1411 N. La Salle-st., Tuesday, Aug. 31, 3 p. m., under the auspices of Lady Washington phapter, No. 28, O. E. S.; also member Maran-Athashrins, No. 19, W. S. J. Thance by large funeral limousine to Rosehill.

funeral limousine to Rosebill.

McAULIFFE—Patrick McAuliffa, Aug.
beloved husband of the late Bridget h
Auliffe (nee O'Lauglin), father of Andr
F. and the late Ella Conlin. Funeral Today, Aug. 31, from his late residence, 38
Fillmere-st., to Presentation church, at 9:
a. m., by autos to Mt. Carmel. Member
8t. Plus' court. No. 4, C. O. F. Flease on
flowers.

NELSON—Frank E. Neison, suddenty, Aug. 28, 6820 Evans-av., beloved husband of Emms J., nee Boyle, and fond father of Loretto, Anits, and Heien Funeral from late cesidence Tuesday, Aug. 81, at 8:28 a. m., to Holy Cross church; by auto compariment car to Mount Olivet. Fort Wayne, Ind., and Princeton, Ill., papers please copy. Ind., and Princeton, III., papers please copy.

O'NEILL.—Margaret Ann O'Neill, Aug. 26,
1915, beloved wife of Patrick, fond mother of
Thomas, Michael, Mary, Margaret, Nonia,
and Lucy O'Neill. Funeral from her late
residence, 3816 W. Monroe-st., Tuesday, Aug.,
81, 9 a. m., to Cur Lady of Serrows' church,
where high mass will be calebrated, thence
by suice to Mount Carmel. Member of Lydia,
Court 783, W. C. O. F. Carrollton [Bl.]
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NIEMANN-Myrtle Niemann, Aug. 28, aged 7 years 1 month 5 days, beloved daughter of Edward H. and Manie Niemann [nee Vossbel]. Funeral Wednesday. Sept. 1, at 3 p. m., from her late vesidence, 3420 Augustat., by autos to Bohemian National semestary. Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment at Rosehill.

WALL—Mary Wall, nee Walsh, beloved wife of
the late John Wall, fond mother of John
Woods, Stophen, and William Wall, sister
of Mrs. Mors McMichols and Mrs. A. C.
Hening, Member of Sunbaam Council No617 K. and L. of S. Funeral from son's residence, 4824 W. Huron-st. Tuesday, Aug. 31,
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BLOCK DEFENDS LONG DELAY ON **BATHING BEACH**

Alderman Contends Cost of **Ground Exceeds Council** Estimates.

Ald, Eugene H. Block yesterday asserted that delay of the special park commission of which he is chairman in develop ing the municipal bathing beach between Seventy-fifth and Seventy-ninth streets, provided for by bond issues aggregating \$500,000, is due to the fact that the actual cost of the property to be acquired is in was found that the estimated value was excess of the original estimates.

lacking to improve it properly. The alderman takes exception to a critical editorial published in The Tribune Aug. 27, stating that his plan to extend piers into the lake and fill in the spaces between few cases improved with residence and is an apparent play into the hands them is an apparent play into the hands of a few men with powerful city hall con-our estimated values will not stand up,

His View of the Main Issue. Ald. Block said:

The main issue of this controversy is: Did the city council contemplate merely the purchase of real estate or did the city council and the general public vote this ney for the development of a bathing beach, giving the power to purchase such property as is necessary for bathing beach purposes. This question is now under discussion before this commission.

"We find that if we purchase the land coording to the scheme enlarged upon by the city council's action of July 2, 1914, the special park commission will have to delay improving the same, or if it desires to improve this property to make an up-to-date beach, sufficiently chicago city ordinances is announced by the Yellow Taxicab company.

Will avail themselves of that mode of The reduction applies to the loop disstarted in the near future. The purchase of part of this property is not essential for makes the drivers partners with the ownbathing beach purposes, but is highly desirable to make a pleasing background for a bathing beach.

Takes Up Filling In Plan.

"In regard to filling in and extending the the loop from one end to the other for beach farther into the lake, I will say 30 cents. feasible, providing there are nearby suf-ficient sand deposits. He informs me that with the expenditure of about \$37,000 a

Twenty cents for a taxl ride is lower great deal of additional bathing beach than one may ride any place in America, can be reclaimed. Plans for same have according to John Hertz, manager of the been prepared and will be submitted for discussion at the next regluar meeting of this commission.

careful search to find out if a saving of est stand.

the same time the same results achieved.

Goes Into Bond Issue History. "A bond issue voted in 1914, amounting to \$200,000, contemplated the purchase and improvement of the riparlan rights and all land bounded by Seventy-ninth street on the south, Bond avenue on the west up to Cheltenham place, and by a line 200 feet west of the westerly line of Lake park avenue up to Seventy-eighth street, for bathing beach purposes. It was estimated that the cost of the ground not then owned by the city would amount to \$150,000, and \$50,000 was the estimated

cost of buildings and equipment.

"Subsequently the special park commission passed a resolution to include the 200 feet west of the westerly line of Lake Park avenue from Seventy-eighth to Seventy-fifth streets, and also included all the land and submerged land east of the easterly line of Lake Park avenue between these points. For that purpose an additional bond issue was voted in 1915, amounting to \$300,000, so that here was available for the develo of this property bond issues of \$500,000.

Gives Reasons for Delay. "Up to the present time two-thirds of the riparian rights between Cheltenham place and Seventy-fifth street have been secured by direct purchase, authorized by

city council action. In these purchases it in every case too low and that a higher The situation, he says, is that if the price had to be paid, even though the property is purchased the funds will be property purchased was vacant and unimproved.
"The strip of land 200 feet wide be-

other buildings, and Joseph F. Peacock, either by direct purchase or through condemnation proceedings, judging by his In a letter to THE TRIBUNE, giving his past experiences. Therefore there is no proof to the contrary that his estimate will not be exceeded in case of condemna-

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that I have a report from a competent | The reduction within the loop is from city engineer stating that this is entirely 30 cents to 20 cents for the first one-third

f this commission.

"I am aware that necessary permisReduction for long trips is also provided sion will have to be had by the proper in that time will be measured from the authorities to do any filling in the lake. time the cab reaches starting point of pasbut I do not deem it sufficient grounds senger's trip until the time when cab for such criticism to be directed against is dismissed. Formerly the charge conany public official who makes this most tinued until the cab returned to the near-

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ty-minute ride.

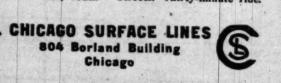
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The season's accepted flare at the hips is emphasized by two oddly shaped flaps that cleverly pretend pockets.

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Pure Linen Hemmed Huck Towels -\$2.85 dozen.

These are 18 x 36 inches in size, of splendid quality huck, and very neatly made. . Hemmed Ribbed Bath Towels

All pure bleached and 21 x 42 inches in size; priced special at \$2.75 dozen. Second Floor, North Room,

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SECTION TWO. GENERAL NEWS. MARKETS, WANT ADS.

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"DESPISES" ROOSEVELT

THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

Thosa Lake, Ind., Aug. 29.-[Special.]

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CIRCULATION OVER 500,000 SUNDAY OVER 300,000 DAILY

MONDAY. AUGUST 30, 1915.

TWAS A SHAME

TO SPOIL FILM

for Such a Thing as Dra-

matic Climax.

the front of the house. One of Reginald's

arms was drawn tautly about the waist of

Beatrix, child of the sea. With his other arm and his legs Reginald swam straigh

toward the breathless audience in the Cri

terion theater, 1227 Sedgwick avenue

Swims Straight at Spectators.

Sunday afternoon.

while he yelled:

And they did beat it.

switches and trodden toes.

But the fire?"

And there wasn't.

man laconically.

"Fire! Dere's a fire! Beat it! "

Fighting, Yelling Mob.

sled expressions were on their faces.

Only a Poor Swimmer.

to save a girl," answered the fireman.

"There sin't none," answered the fire-

The audience streamed back into the

theater. They saw Reginald Vandeven-ter Van Tuysen step shoreward with

Beatrix in his arms, for Operator William

Johnson had not missed one turn of the

But nobody knows yet who the kid was

NIGHT MISSION RIVAL.

STREET ORATORS THREATEN

the meetings of the "soap box" faction Yesterday Mr. Bell received the follow-

your dirtiest to stop our meetings.

SECOND CROOK CRUSADE

"FREE SPEECH DEFENSE LEAGUE."

LANDS 310 BEHIND BARS.

Chief Healey's Detectives Go on An-

terference by Police.

'Would he make it?"

HERO'S FINISH

TARS OF OPERA. "Chust from der Front Down by Plattsburg," Weber& Fields PULPIT, PEACE, PACK ASSEMBLY



Last evening around 7:30 a small person in khaki ran wearily up Michigan avenue, turned at the Public library down Randolph street, and, reaching the Garrick theater, dropped in a fatigued attitude, where he sat panting heavily peratic art, constituted the trio which up Randolph, where, presently, the theater 15,000 persons today to the Winona tengoing throng parted in mad haste.

Through this gantlet ran another man. He gazed with a tired, yet vigilant, loo

taller but not less angular than the first. el of Chicago, president of the board The tall man trotted wearily up to the Garrick and dropped in a heap. "So It's You, Lew Fields!" The little man looked up in amazement. "So," he hissed, "it's Lew Fields. Vy hef you been chasing me all der vay from

Yonkers?" "Chased you?" said Lew. "Joe Weber, I voodent chase you. I chust been out any time.
runnin' on my own hook."
"Sure, but ed audiences at the big tabernacle are five rows of persons listened "Say, you been a hef a mile behindt me health."

with the windows, while hundreds in every spot where a human all der vay from Noo York. Vy didn't second find a resting place. Both you tell me it wass you en I woodn't run! as on the hills.de, where thousands in heard them. "I couldn't git close enough. Vy should you run so fest?"

"I'm a war correspondence. That's vy I'm runnin'." "But der ain't no war out here. Der the audience before the evangelist war's in Plattsburg, Noo York." "War Correspondence, Hey?"

" Vell, dot's vy I'm running west. I'm Mr. Bryan, " because he goes at the a war correspondence mit der Rooseveit of things. His life has not only enarmy."

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red a multitude of others on the right Garrison brutes." I am not a Democrat," said " Billy," "It's all der same."

"Vell, sir, you shouldt hef heard Col. while the man in the White House." Rosenfeldt ven he opened fre on Gen.
In Sunday then proclaimed himself in Garrison. He set to his army: "Boys. of the present management of the I von't see you no more ven der war iss 'Over where?' set Gen. Vood.

eas Bible assembly and conference sented by Dr. E. C. Dickey, Mr. Ex-"'Over here,' set Rosenfeld, and efferybody set 'thenk you.'"
"Yes, and dot remindts me ven Garsation of the future ownership of the rison set to Rosenfeld: Treddy, he says, mands is to be determined at a meeting 'Teddy, you wooden't fight for your coun-

one hotel tomorrow, when the try anyhow." "Yah, dot's right. En Teedore he en-

sers beck: "Vell, vot's der use? Dey voodn't give it to me anyhow."

alvays opened der battle mit prayer. Any army vot opens up a battle mit prayer "I don't see vot good dot would do der Chinese army."

"Vy not?"
"Nobody could understandt vot dey was sayin'."

"Say, Joe, vot started diss war?"
"Vell, Rosenfeldt toldt der business soldiers over by Plattsburg he was goin' to give everybody a vacation and run tings himself a vile."

"Vell, vy dit Garrison git sore?"

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Rosenvelt dot he needed a rest worse'n That was the paramount question which gripped the interest of more than 300 per anybody, and anyhow if he didn't der United States did." "Isn't his leg stroke wonderful?" ex "Isn't his leg stroke wonderful?" ex claimed a blonde, who could blush when could say time."

"Sure, but Garrison hain't a board of one, two, three to mine."
Straight into the expectant faces of

"Der Sitting Army." "Vell, der reason Rosenfield don't like Garrison iss because Garrison iss against der ständing army."

"Vy shouldn't he be, he's got a nic svivel chair to sit in, ain't he?" "Chust der same I like Rosenfeldt. Aind't he a hero vot charged San Jewan hill, and didn't he come beck mit a lot of medals?" "O, chess, but I got a friend vot's got a trunk full mit medals, and he didn't

charge anybody. He's got a cash busi-'All der same I don't blame Rosenfield framed in the doorway for an instant, would not part with the pet. for bawling out der solchers by Platts-burg. Dey is such a lot of spenddrifts. All dem millionaires gets \$18 for only

vorkin' a month. An' dey spend every Vell, come easy, go easy."

"Villiam Chennings Bryan." "Anyhow, diss iss a country of fre

"Yess, all except Villiam Chennings Bryan. He gets \$500 ven he talks." "Roosevelt can talk all he vants to."

"O, dot wasn't vot Garrison obchected
to. He dondt like Roosenfeld to use firearms in der city limits."

"He didn't use firearms." "Sure. Wasn't he shootin' off his



War in its externals is hell, but in

were driven out of heaven by a war ven, heaven itself would have s Schumann-Heink, at a dinner in the Winona hotel by Dr. Dickey She's Twenty-six-and There You Are!

This is the tale of a missing box. It a diva explained that a wily Progresence got her to promise to sing at a box from apartment across from Hotel Gras-mere, containing papers of no value to any rance at a Moose political rally, but owner, return and receive rev o questions asked. Phone Ravenswood 6543 ar, saw to it that the engagement Ravenewcod 6543 was called up as offering the most obvious lead.

Exciting, Huh? "Yes yes wait a minute-I'll let you talk to her," came over the wire.

"This is Miss Edna Carpenter. The address? Nine thirty-six Eastwood avenue-that's enough. This box was taken some time between Monday and Thurs-What? No, that's all that was day. taken. Beg pardon? Why, I kept it in my shirtwaist box. No, I haven't the least idea who took it. It's funny-there was some jewelry in the room and that wasn't disturbed. It was a black box. It ontained only letters some personal let-

The reporter had or thought be had a " How old are you, Miss Carpenter?

Here's the Climax. There was a giggle.
"Why—I'm 26," the voice said, and there was another giggle. "Were any of those letters love let-" Why why

embarrassment] "I don't think I can "And please," the voice added, "don't

Falls Dead in Saloon. George Tuil. 1861 North Haisted street. a teamster, dropped dead in a saloon at 656 West. North avenue yesterday morning of heart dis-

ANNIE SURE NOW QUITE SIMPLE SO SHE'LL WED

Box Gone, Letters Ditto, Bride Who Put Off Ceremony Was Only Timid, Says the Priest.

Timid Annie Alijauskas of 1815 South starts with the insertion of this "ad "in Union street is to be a bride after all. She the classified columns of THE TRIBUNE: has made up her mind to be married to hand in urging the police to " break up " BOX-LOST-WILL PARTY WHO TOOK Isadore Venckus at 7 o'clock this morning by Father M. Kruszas, in the Providence of God church.

Timidity was the sole reason for Annie's ing on Congress street we will take the postponement of her wedding a week ago. Iaw into our own hands and stop you as Timidity was the sole reason for Annie's after the bridal feast had been prepared, according to a priest at the parish yester-

" It was not because she wished to take the veil and enter a nunnery, nor for other reasons given in certain pewspapers,

"She did not fiee the altar while the nuptial party attended mass nor do any of those things. The fact is they both came and asked that the wedding be poston Sunday afternoon, Aug. 22. On that Sunday morning they came to the parish house, saying they did not wish to be married then. Miss Alijauskas had not fully gotten her own consent for the wed could see that the girl was timid," said She had no wish to pain the young

ture, until the week was up."

clean up " Chicago resulted in the arrest of 310 men, ex-convicts, well known pickman: for it was as much her loss as hispockets, vagrants, and suspicious charac-ters Saturday night and yesterday mornhad paid her share toward the furniture ing. "Flying squads" of detectives were and classed as the "prince of forgers," and the groceries and bridal breakfast. So they went for a walk in the park inright of the detective bureau. stead of a honeymoon a week ago. "The detectives were working under He will be returned to Waukesha, Wis. For a week their little flat has been locked, waiting for Annie's momenton

orders from Chief Healey," said the lieu- where he was being held for a minor "and every man with a police decision. She remained with her land record and every suspicious character who lady, just as she had always done, and he ould not give an account of himself was stayed at his rooming house, under his taken into custody. Detectives from the taken into custody. Detectives from the operating mostly amog farmers and small chicago avenue station made the most business mea. Klein is said to maintain business mea. arrests, taking in sixty men." This morning the little flat will be un-

"Clean Up" City.

Prisoners will be arraigned in the vari- an upright social and business standing ous police courts today on charges of in Forest City, Ark, where his wife re-

Monkey Drives Burglar Into Panicky Flight

Pet Saves Family by Throwing Shoes at But Small Boys Have No Soul the Intruder.

SAVES TROUSERS, TOO

A burglar who attempted to enter the ONE WORD WAS SUFFICIENT. residence of George Wessling, 3912 North Hoyne avenue, Saturday night, was given ing to Con Fredericks, a brother-in-law of Mr. Wessling. The monkey bombarded Reginald Vandeventer Van Tuysen, celthe intruder with a pair of shoes, straw luloid hero, was swimming through forty feet of filium surf whipped by a mock storm, which could almost be heard at hat, hairbrush, water pitcher, and sev-

pied by its master. Fredericks was awakened by the chatter of the beast and the striking of missiles against the vindow screen. He ooked out the winlow and saw a man ambering down he rear porch. Othmembers of the ousehold were wakened by the

"Huh, leg strokes ain't so much, an'
that skinny arm he's got tied to him ain't the street the burglar escaped. before they reached

Brought from Brazil. the members of the audience came Regi-nald with an overstroke that must recent-named Jocko. It is a native of Brazil. ly have caused some producer to lose a Fredericks bought it a year ago at Sao Paulo. He brought it to England, land-And just when a particularly high and ing at Liverpool after a voyage of three foam topped wave broke over the heads of weeks. Owing to the dangers of meet the straining Reginald and the limp Bea-ing German war craft all lights were trix, the front balcony exit on the north battened on the ship, a royal mast side of the theater was flung wide open. steamer. Everybody in the audience and all the While

While in England the monkey visited members of the management, too, were far too interested to catch more than a fleeting glimpse of a small boy who was tried to purchase Jocko, but Fredericks Jocko grew tired of England and his

master set sail with him on the St. Paul an American liner. On the way over German submarine saluted the St. Paul For three minutes the Criterion was Jocko, who is imbued with the military filled with a fighting, yelling mob which, in its desire to reach the street, was

utterly regardless of displaced hal-"I was awakened by Jocko running around the bedroom and firing things at By the time the fire department arrived gathered on the west side of Sedgwick the window," said Fredericks. "He first the audience had cleared the theater. It hurled one shoe which went through the flames didn't do any such thing.

Window, the screen being raised. The burglar dropped from the window sill to street to see the flames flash. But the the roof of the porch and made his getplayhouse. When they dashed out puz-

"But Jocko kept right on firing things "What's going on inside?" queried was enough to frighten a burglar to Manager Paul Sittner of the first fireman, death. If I had not got up as quick as I

Lavan, the other members, are dead. BEWARE OF PAIR OFFERING

EXPRESS MONEY ORDERS. Well Dressed Pair of Young Women Have Put Over a Few Forgeries.

Police Are Told.

Shopkeepers, beware of two young Send Warning Letter to the Rev. women who make a purchase and pay for Bell, Whom They Blame for Inthe same with an express company money order. They are frauds. The foregoing is the gist of a notice which the police today will give to every When followers of Dr. Ben Reitman attacked the Christian religion in "soap box" lectures Saturday night at State and Congress streets the crowd didn't like it. They attempted to mob the five "soap small shopkeeper in the city. Three of the women's victims reported losses yesterday amounting to about \$70. Thos swindled are R. Edison, 433 West Division street; Max Vogel, 7857 South Halbox" orators and a riot call was sent in sted street, and James Vogelsang, 6730 Hoffman, who was notified of the acci-

Then along came the Rev. Ernest A. South Halsted street. The women are described as " between Bell of the Midnight mission, who has 18 and 20 years old, and good dressers." been holding street meetings every night They purchased articles of jewelry from on the same corner. Members of the same Edison and Vogelsang, giving American mob that attacked the anti-Christian agitators created a disturbance at the Chrisment. Each of them bought a pair of According to Mr. Bell, the " soap box " were stolen and the women fill them out orators, who speak without obtaining police permits, hold him responsible for the Two men last night held up the hardactivities of the police in suppressing such meetings. He declared he had no

rison street, and got \$50. WHO LIFTED DEMPSEY'S CAR? Taken "from City Hall," He Risks ing letter:
"Mr. Bell: If you do not stop preach-Much, He Says, by Offering a \$50 Reward.

long as we cannot hold our meetings as free born Americans. Would advise you Well, here's another one with the name to have police officer with you all the time | deleted: -wherever you go, or you will get the CAR-STOLEN-\$30 REWARD FOR RETURN worst of it, and it would not be for of —— car taken from City Hall; no ques-tions asked; license 98935. J. T. DEMPSEY, Christ's sake either, as you have done

' Taken from the city hall?" Mr. Demp In which room did you have it?" "I had to pay for that want ad by the

line, young man," replied Mr. Dempsey, severely. "I already have risked much offering \$50 reward. You would not wish me to spend several times the value of the thing to get it back, would you?" And there you are. other Saturday Night Roundup to DUAL LIFE FORGER CAPTURED

The second attempt within ten days to J. W. Klein, Alleged to Have Pressed \$250,000 Checks, Caught in East St. Louis. J. W. Klein, with numerous aliases, ing to Lieut. Benjamin Eo- was arrested yesterday by Pinkerton operatives on a train leaving East St. Louis

forgery. Klein is said to have committed the last ten years in the central west,

She Can't Resist Handsome Men!



AUTOS KILL TWO; HANDSOME MEN MOTORIST HELD DOLLY'S UNDOING

Broker Under \$10,000 Bonds She Just Can't Resist Them, for Slaying of Albert L. Rush in the Midway.

a charge of manslaughter with a \$10,000 bond attached grew out of one-the death of Albert L. Rush, personal bailiff to Judge Merritt W. Pinckney of the Ju-Rush was killed at Cottage Grove avenue and the Midway in the afternoon by

an auto driven by Harry B. Signor, a 8 Year Old Boy. The other victim was Ralph Southerton, 8 years old, who was run down near

A generation ago Fredericks was one land Park. The boy, who is the son of a handsome man. The rescuer, said Dolly Here are some suggestions for the of a team of Chicago acrobats known as florist at 129 Moraine road, was riding a in the county jail yesterday, was Elliott. the Royal Russian athletes. Gloss and bicycle when the heavy touring car struck But she met another Lothario.

fifteen machines," said Mr. Signor, "and resist. in obedience to the policeman's signal I crossed. I did not see the man walk into my car until it was too late." Took Him to Hospital.

the Washington Park hospital, where it hold at 4452 Indiana avenue. was learned that his neck was broken. He died an hour later. the bond was fixed by Coroner Peter M. handsome Harrison.

STREET CAR HITS AN AUTO. One Man's Arm Is Broken and Two Others Suffer Bruises in Loop Collision.

A collision early yesterday morning beween an automobile and a Cottage Grove nue, owner of the car, suffered a broken W. H. Peters, the chauffeur, and ruises. The automobile was wrecked. AUTO ACCIDENTS OF A DAY.

COKOMO, Ind.-Herman Perkins, aged 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Perkins, State street is dead: Mrs. Perry Wikel, aged 40, Mrs. Nellie Jamison, aged 38, were fatally injured;

ing near Delavan, was killed Saturday near

federal inspector of boilers here, was instantly killed; Mrs. Turner and two friends, Mrs. Hattle Adams and Miss Catherine Fesch, obile today on a steep hill near Bulton, Wash.
BLOOMINGTON. III.—Arthur Hauter was killed Saturday evening near Delavan, when his automobile hit a wagon in the road and Over 2,000 Foot Maine

LEAVE GEMS IN AUTO; GONE. Costly Meal at a South Side Cafe.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Erlanger motored suitcases containing, among other things. dinner at a restaurant at 158 West Thirtyfirst street, leaving the suitcases in the imporer, was found dead in bed yesterday morning. He died of natural causes, according to the police.

Some Ciboch, 5145 South Hermitage avenue, and as soon as his wound permits he imporer, was found dead in bed yesterday will be taken to his home at 10755 Prospects.

and as a Result She Lands in Jail.

andsome man.
Dolly is in jail. She is accused of stealing a diamond from Miss Vivienne Yettive (which sounds as if she might have stepped from a George Barr McCutcheon novel), and one of the handsome men-William F. Elliott, is also in jail. Dolly is variously known as Dolly Cairns, Dolly Everett, Dot Wilson and Ollie Thaw. She has had a tough time in

her life of 23 years. Rescued by Handsome Man. of Highland Park by an automobile carry. The first handsome man she met sent wearing apparel would have gone through ing Mrs. Burrige E. Butler and a party her upon a life of unconventionalities of friends. The Butlers reside in High- from which she was rescued by another him. He died an hour after being re- was L. B. Harrison of Baltimore. One making of munitions of war: moved to a hospital.

Responsibility for the accident, which with him Eillott met them. Incidentally lowing the instructions of the traffic po- thing to make life rosy for her. Not that she didn't appreciate it. She did. But "I was the last of a string of perhaps Harrison was handsome and she couldn't

> Dolly Comes Home. Elliott made a scene and Dolly came home. Then she met another handsome man and came to Chicago. Elliott fol-Rush was taken in Signor's machine to lowed her and set up for her a new house-

Then she met M'ss Yettive and visited her at the Hotel Sherman. Miss Yettive Signor was arrested and booked at the caused her arrest. Now comes a request Hyde Park police station and later re- from Baltimore that she be held for the

EVANSTON MAYOR WANTS TO KEEP SHERIDAN ROAD.

Opposes Proposal to Give Jurisdiction Over Drive to the Lincoln Park Board. Mayor Harry P. Pearsons of Evanston

car at Jackson boulevard injured three has come out flatly against the proposal to Joseph J. Gaben, 2949 Lowe ave- give the Lincoln park board jurisdiction over that portion of Sheridan road within Evanston's city limits, as part of a plan Edward Peters, his brother, suffered to connect Chicago and Milwaukee with boulevard following the shore line of Lake Michigan. He will oppose the plan formally rejected by Evanston's city council last

spring, when the subject comes up again next month.
"I am not in favor of admitting any more taxing bodies to Evanston," he sai Weigle, were so seriously injured their re-yesterday, "and I doubt if the people of covery is in doubt, and Perry Wikel and Evanston will ever favor turning over

on, the latter a son of Mrs. Nellie the drive to the Lincoln park board. The re badly bruised in automobile police protection promised by the board police protection promised by the board in return for the concession is a farce." Ald. Edwin Sherman of Evanston is in Hartsburg when his auto turned turtle and favor of changing the route of Sheridan thing the way you compress a sponge, road through Evanston. He would move was the explanation given by a foreman pinned him beneath the wreck.

road through Evanston. He would move was the explanation given by a foreman seatTLE, Wash.—Capt. Robert A. Turner. It back from the lake front, diverting it on the job. "The building itself is on immediately north of Calvary cemetery. From there the proposed route would run west to the drainage canal and follow the before the cement piles went in, and the both of Seattle, were injured, the two latter west to the drainage canal and follow the before the cement piles went in, and the before the cement piles went in an and the before the cement piles went in an an area.

MRS. ASTOR CAN'T COOK CHOP Over 2,000 Foot Maine Cliff.

Bar Harbor, Mich., Aug. 29.-[Special.] Indianapolis Motorists Indulge in a -Mrs. John Jacob Astor lost her temper this week because she couldn't cook a chop over a camp fire and threw her din ner 2.000 feet into Echo Lake. A party had gone to Buckhill Cliffs for a piente. The others grilled their chops on sticks. from Camp Logan, where the militiamen over from Indianapolis yesterday. In Hers burned. Angered, she hurled it over the tonneau of their machine were two a precipice. Then she made a fresh trial. and, though hot and flustered, she won.

BUSINESS BOOM HUMMING ON WAY TO LAST 2 YEARS

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Men of Commerce See Good Times Ahead; Think Turning Point Is Reached

CREST TO COME.

New York, Aug. 29 .- [Special]-The Sun will give to its readers tomorrow business men on their prospects for the coming season. These estimates of the present trend of manufacture, buying. and selling are made for the most part Journals.

Those publications have such facilities for getting at the real situation in the particular business with which each is based upon information, not only accurate in detail, but which covers the videst possible field.

Better Times Is Prospect. this country has reached the turning point and is preparing to negotiate an upgrade with confidence in its ability to overcome all obstacles. The European war, descending upon manufacturer, mer-chant, and exporter at the very time when they were feeling most the effects of tariff and financial legislation of monumental proportions hit business in this country so hard as to try the nerve of the stoutest exponent of optimism. The shock was sufficient to make the fortunes of many established institution

Feeling of Confidence Returning. That tendency has not entirely passed away. The Sun reporter talked with many men of affairs who said privately that they believed matters were mending, but who were not sure enough of what was going to happen to warrant their making a public avowal of their ing of confidence is returning.

Not one man could be found who ex-

preseed anything but dread of war. It is acknowledged that in certain industries the European condict has stimulated busiby war orders of unheard of size acknowledge that such prosperity is only apparent. They describe it as a "hectic condition." It is bound to end, perhaps abruptly, and the situation that will be presented to this country, when the period of readjustment to normal conditions

their number who is interested in the "During the last fiscal year our exports were in the neighborhood of \$27,-

took the life of Rush in the Midway, is denied by Signor, who said he was fol-wife of Mr. Eiliott, and he had done every year they were \$20,664,839, and the crest of the buying has not yet been reached "Orders are out for which there are no takers. Many plants are making machine tools now that never made them thing, and it looks now as if we migh have two more years of it. " Now, what about the new equipment when the war is over? What about the

plants that have converted their ma-

chinery into munitions producers? What about the manufacturers of metal in

Canada? What will Europe do with the

vast quantities of machinery that are

LOOP ATTACKED BY CRAMP: HEAVY SKYSCRAPER CAUSE.

Workmen Spend Sunday Raising Three Inch Depression in Street Caused by the Conway Building.

Chicago is suffering from acute physical depression in that part of the municipal anatomy situated in Clark and Washington streets adjacent to the Conward alley." in the rear of the skyscraper, and in the alley that separates the Conway from the Chamber of Commerce building. Conway building, which caused the ground from street level to bed rock to behave like sweitzer cheese. According to Chicago City railway employes, who were working by lantern light last night to raise the str~ t to its former level, the alleys it was visible to the eye last night When the calseons for the Conway's inward and become compressed, some piers set on bed rock and is in no dange It is expected that the job will be con

ONE CASUALTY AT CAMP. Orville D. McClure, Private, First Cavalry, Shoots Himself in Thigh. Orville D. McClure, a private in the

First cavalry, I. N. G., is the first to be mentioned in the "casualty" reports are encamped. McClure's magazine pistol failed to work properly yesterday when with his squad, he was at range practice and he shot himself in the thigh. He was removed to the Waukegan hospital. FINANCIAL

NEWS

INSURANCE MEN HOLD MEETINGS

Several Agency Conventions Concluded Sessions in Chicago Last Week.

PROFIT AND PLEASURE.

BY C. M. CARTWRIGHT. The Illinois Life Insurance company held the annual meeting of its \$100,000 club in Chicago on Thursday, Friday, and aturday, the entire day of Thursday be-Saturday, the entire day of Thursday be-ing given to educational and business ses-sions. The company adopted a new fea-ture this year, allotting one entire morn-ing to group meetings. There were six separate groups presided over by one of the company leaders, and various sub-jects were discussed at each meeting by men from the home office.

Other Companies Hold Meetings. The Franklin Life of Springfield \$100,000 club meeting moved to Chicago from Cedar Point, near Sandusky, O. The 29 de weather was so unpropitious on Lake Erie 118 do that the company brought its men to Chicago for the last day's session. The club was headed by President George B. Staden and Secretary Henry Abels from

the home office.

The Central Life of Ottawa, Ill., also held its agency meeting in Chicago, de-voting most of the time to various feaures of entertainment and outing, but

Security Life of Chicago had its \$100,000 club at the home office this week, the leaders from various states being

The Peoria Life held its agents' meeting at Peoria, III. Its agency association was in session during Friday for the business work, and Saturday was given over

The Equitable Life of Des Moines, Ia., always holds its annual agency convenion in Chicago, and last week the organieation was in session at the Sherman ouse. President J. C. Cummins was acthe head office and was present during all the sessions. This is one of the big agency ons, and brings a large number

The National Life, U. S. A., of Chicago, carried the members of its \$100,000 club to San Francisco, starting from Chicago on Friday. President A. M. Johnson and Secretary Robert D. Lay acted as hosts. There will be stopovers en route, and the business sessions will be held in San Fran-

insurance men are much interested in e comment that Insurance Commisoner John T. Winship of Michigan has ade in his annual report on the subject of taxation. The insurance people con-tend that the tax on premiums is simply

an indirect tax on premiums is simply an indirect tax on premium payers and, therefore, is a penalty on thrift.

Commissioner Winship shows that the gross receipts of the Michigan department last year were \$737,943. The receipts came from the taxation of Michigan department last year were \$737,943. ment last year were \$737,943. The receipts came from the taxation of Michigan premiums and also fees. The premium tax amounted to \$696,094 and the fees to \$51,879. The entire expenses of conducting the department is less than the fees alone. While Commissioner Winship declares he does not believe in the tax system, he says that every dollar of tax on premiums exacted by the state is drawn from its own people by the companies in making up their premium tax and the fees to \$51,879. The entire expenses of conducting the department is less than the fees alone. While Commissioner Winship declares he does not believe in the tax system, he says that every dollar of tax on premiums exacted by the state is drawn from its own people by the companies in making up their premium tax and the fees the does not believe to the tax system, he says that every dollar of tax on premiums exacted by the state is drawn from its own people by the companies in making up their premium tax and the fees that the fees alone. While Commissioner t

New Fire Insurance Concern. by the insurance department. It is the Associated Industries Fire Insurance company, having \$200,000 capital and \$40,000 surplus collected up to this time. This company will specialize on ice manufacturing plants, laundries, and brewles. It will have no agents, but will des

WEEKLY BANK CLEARINGS

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Chicago	271 -23,000	5.6	
Philadelphia	14 .2,000	14.3	
Boston	119,702,000	19.7	**
St. Louis	61,072,000	10.2	***
Ransas City	51,118,000	1.3	
San Francisco	47,419,000	34.6	
Baltimore	28,372,000	****	
Minneapolis	17,281,000	****	9
Detroit	27,097,000	13.0	
Cincinnati	24,881,000	36.1	
Cleveland	26,716,000	40	
Los Angeles	18,182,000		1
New Orleans	17,265,000	11.2	
Milwaukee	12,656,000		ï
Atlanta	9,479,000	8.5	
Louisville	12,860,000	19.2	
Seattle	10,986,000	0.1	
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St. Paul	0,118,000	0.9	
Denver	8,9 B,000	12.7	
Houston	6,481,000	7.9	
Richmond	8,495,000	23.6	
Indianapolis	7,623,000	6.3	
Providence	6,847,000	11.5	
Fort Worth	6,174,000	1.0	
Washington, D. C. Memphis	8,098,000		9
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NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB.

STOCK MARKET. Diagram showing the daily change during the last week in the aver age closing prices of twenty leading New York stocks, as published in "The Chicago Tribune."



LONDON MARKET IS ENCOURAGE

Wall St. Rally Helps For eign Stocks: Exchange Drops Lower.

BY FRANCIS W. HIRST.

LONDON, Aug. 29.-The improve reatment of prisoners in Germany ar of the seas in Grey's letter, and Ger many's modification of her submarine warfare all suggest a letting down of the ension for diplomatic purposes.

Wall street's rally encouraged our stock

arkets, but exchange still drops as it becomes more and more difficult to fill the gap between imports and exports Moreover, the American crop movement casts its shadow before. Evidently the market, which had been

led to expect a great loan on the American side, is disappointed by the announcement of the Holden-Redding mission. Some authorities express skepticism as to whether there exists on the American side any large surplus funds for genuine in vestment in a long time external loan which could not be used by savings banks or for trustee purpose

Inome Tax Growing. Our rising income tax presents another difficulty. Both, it is believed, could be

met best by 5 per cent treasury bills with one year's currency, for which purpose bank money could be loaned. The compulsion movement is much re-sented by trade union leaders. The discovery by the rank and file that under the French conscription, in which soldiers get only one cent a day, has not helped the compulsory idea. Labor leaders naturally reply to the peers by threaten-ing to confiscate property if they con-fiscate labor.

Trading Stagnant on Bourse. PARIS, Aug. 29.-The bourse presented little of interest last week, price fluctua-tions having been small and dealings limited to individual needs and conveniences. Financial interests were concerned principally with the question of New York exchange and how best to regulate it. The idea of sending a great quantity of tions to being loaded with metal.

CHICAGO WEEKLY

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

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M. RUMELY COMPANY

(Rumely Products Company)

REORGANIZATION

To Holders of Certificates of Deposit of the United States Mortgage & Trust Company issued under Deposit Agreement dated May 25, 1915, for

Two-Year Six Per Cent. Convertible Gold Notes and Six

Per Cent. Commission Gold Notes of M. Rumely Company:

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to said Deposit Agreement, that the undersigned Committee, constituted thereunder, has prepared and adopted a Plan and Agreement of Reorganization of M. Rumely Company, dated August 26, 1915, and has filed a copy thereof with the United States Mortgage & Trust Company, the

Depositary under said Deposit Agreement.

All holders of Certificates of Deposit issued under said Deposit Agreement who shall fail to withdraw their notes upon the terms and in accordance with the provisions of said Deposit Agreement

deemed for all purposes to have accepted and assented to such

Plan and Agreement and will become bound by all the terms and

provisions thereof.

Copies of the Plan and Agreement of Reorganization may be

obtained from the Depositary or from the Secretary of the Com-

ALLEN CURTIS,
M. HELY-HUTCHINSON.
A. H. S. POST,
FREDERIC W. SCOTT,
HOWARD C. SMITH,

Dated, New York, August 26, 1915.

JOHN W. PLATTEN, Chairman,
LEWIS L. CLARKE,
F. N. B. CLOSE,

UNITED STATES MORTGAGE & TRUST COMPANY,

CHAUNCEY H. MURPHEY, Secretary,

55 Cedar Street, New York City. WHITE & CASE, Counsel.

Depositary.

on or before September 30, 1915, shall conclusively and finally

RUNAWAY BOY SENT HOME.

Raymond Bustrinik to " see the sights," was sent home to his parents yesterday.

The Tribune Investors Guide

curing such information THE TRIBUNE assumes no responsibility. Inquiries must beer the signature and Utah Copper.

S. D.—The Utah Copper company has

defress of writer in order to receiv. attention. Answers thought to be of public interest will be published. If an answer is not of general interest it will be published at a produced provided at amp is inclosed for There is outstanding at the covered that a provided at a produced produced

INVESTORS'

New York, Chicago and St. Louis. J. J. S., Sturgis, Mich.-The first mortgage bonds of the New York, Chicago and St. Louis railway look safe and attractive. company has a depreciation reserved to about \$5 a share and undivided: in the year 1914, but the first mortgage | equal to \$8 a share. Though there is nterest was covered. The company is controlled by the New York Central. It for many years, the stock is highly a oald dividends on first and second preferred stocks in 1913 and on common also in 1912 and for two years preceding. The year 1914 brought decrease of traffic without corresponding decrease of expense. compared with 78% in 1913 and 71% in started in 1911 by the Guard'an Assured in 1912. There was a deficit of \$283,164.

Since Jan. 1 last there has been a small business since 1821. It writes burely The operating ratio for the year was 82%. ncrease in gross earnings and a big gain in net, so there is little likelihood of a deficit this year. The first mortgage bonds are secured on 495 miles of road—all the milesge owned. They are now outstanding to the amount of \$18.672.000.

A sinking fund retires \$100.000 of them every year. There are also \$10,000,000 of debentures outstanding, and no other bonded debt. The first mortgage controls the situation and is getting better as the

Hendee Company. E. H., Eau Claire, Wis.—The Hendee Manufacturing company is supposed to be feeling the business depression some-what. Its output of motorcycles was 24,-000 in 1914, and a total of 21,000 was predicted some weeks ago for 1915. The com-pany has outstanding \$2,350,000 of preferred stock on which 7 per cent dividends are paid and \$10,000,000 of common. Gross earnings for the year ended Aug. 31. 1914. were \$1,776,010; net, \$955,241; inter-15 est and depreciation, \$243,674; preferred dividend, \$131,250; surplus, \$580,316, or 5.8 per cent on common stock. No dividends have been paid on the common, and un-less the surplus for the fiscal year now closing is much better than expected, none are likely in the near future. The comforeign orders on hand and to see pros- 647 for claims, and \$184.031 for expe pects of a large output in the coming It had 58,068 policies in force at the end

sinking fund decreases the debt.

STILL LAC Foreigners Show Attitude; Canada

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REORGANIZATION

To Holders of Certificates of Deposit of The New York Trust Company issued under Deposit Agreement dated February 1, 1915, for

Stock of M. Rumely Company:

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Notice is hereby given, pursuant to said Deposit Agreement, that the undersigned Committee, constituted thereunder, has approved and adopted a Plan and Agreement of Reorganization of M. Rumely Company, dated August 26, 1915, and has filed a copy thereof with The New York Trust Company, the Depositary under said Deposit Agreement, and said Deposit Agreement has been terminated,

Holders of Certificates of Deposit issued under said Deposit Agreement desiring to become parties to and avail themselves of the privileges of said Plan and Agreement of Reorganization must surrender such Certificates of Deposit on or before September 30, 1915, to The New York Trust Company in exchange for its Certificates of Deposit, as Depositary under the Plan and Agreement of Reorganization. By acceptance of the Certificates of Deposit issued upon such exchange, the holders thereof will be conclusively deemed to have accepted and assented to the Plan and Agreement of Reorganization and will be bound by all the terms and proof Reorganization and will be bound by all the terms and provisions thereof.

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Copies of the Plan and Agreement of Reorganization may be obtained from the Depositary or from the Secretary of the Committee.

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Dated, New York City, August 26, 1915.

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Stockholders' Committee.

CHARLES E. HAYDOCK, Secretary, 26 Broad Street, New York City

THE NEW YORK TRUST COMPANY, Depositary.

M. RUMELY COMPANY (Rumely Products) REORGANIZATION

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Preferred and Common Stock,
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Notice is hereby given that the Plan and Agreement for the Reorganization of M. Rumely Company and Rumely Products Company, which has been approved by the Noteholders' Committee and the Stockholders' Committee, acting under Deposit Agreements of May 25, 1915, and February 1, 1915, respectively, has been approved and adopted by the undersigned Joint Reorganization Committee, and copies of said Plan and Agreement have been lodged with the United States Mortgage & Trust Company and The New York Trust Company, Depositaries under the Plan.

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55 Cedar Street, New York City.
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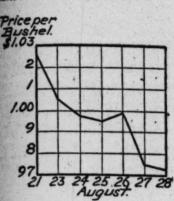
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